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### VILSON'S FATE HELD IN HAND OF TAMMANY?

### Boss Murphy May Refuse to Bring Out Vote Against Upstate.

### CITY FOR PRESIDENT.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. New York, Nov. 1 .- [Special.]-President Wilson is assured beyond a le doubt of carrying New York City in the election next Tues-

The Democrats are confident that he will carry the city by a plurality large enough to overcome the concedublican plurality upstate and place New York's forty-five electoral rotes in the Democratic column.

The Republican managers virtually ede New York City to Wilson, but rely upon the Republican advantage in the up country to hand the state to

CITY WILSON'S BY 20,000. of sbout 20,000. Impurial political observers say that unless he carries New York City by 60,000 or more he ids little chance of winning the al vote of the state.

New York is the scene of the last lar drive of the campaign by ach of the great parties and New York City is the last line of trenches for which the opposing forces are con above and below the surface, is centering here. The president will make his last appeal for votes here tomorow and Hughes will follow with a series of rallies in which the Republican managers will endeavor to stem. First class music will be furnished by the First Regiment, Second Regiment, and Northwestern university bands, the Imperial quartet, and similar organizations. Choose the location nearest you of the second regiment of the control of the cont

WHAT WILL MURPAY DOP parties is now concentrated upon Tam-

What is Murphy doing? Has Murphy given the word for Wilson? These are the questions that bob up in almost every political conference at the numerous party headquarters these days, questions that the man on the street is asking of every other man on the street. And the answer comes back down the line from those who know the nnermost secrets of Tammany hall:
"Nothing doing for Wilson; put your

HOLDS FATE OF WY SON? ces of Tammany, is the most important are in this section of the country waning days of the campaign. for he is believed by most Democratic old the fate of Woodrow Wilson in the ow of his palm.

If Murphy were to roll up his sleeves and swing his mighty influence in behalf president, Mr. Wilson would win New York city by a margin so large that late. If Murphy were to refuse his aid. se of the president would be viropeless in this state.

MULPHY ABSENT AT MEETING. calling this situation keenly. Mr. Denney He entertained and addresse ny delegation at Shadow Lawn itly, though it was remarked at the that heither Murphy nor any of close associates responded. There ration and Tammany, whereby arphy should support the president ers with a Tarnmany candidate for major of New York next year. There is no evidence however that

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re is no evidence, however, that erly seeking the favor of Murphy and ng to promise almost any price might name for his support.

VAIL TO SHOW ENTHUSIASM. a careful investigation of the activi-s of Tammany Hall does not disclose y appreciable enthusiasm for the mount of any affective campaigning in behalf, if you penetrate the secu-of the great boss himself you can be from Mr. Murphy's own lips the ed on page 4, column 1.)

I its readers and the public constally to share its election news service next Tuesday evening—election night. Tree seats for more than 100,000 persons have about the city and suburbs, where returns will be flashed by stereopticon as they are received at "The Tribune" office and musical programs will be given. In addition outdoor screens will show the returns at several central locations.

Bulletins will be shown at the following places: DOWNTOWN.

Tribune, corner Dearborn and Madison streets. In Grant park, near Adams

street. Orchestra hall, 216 South Michigan avenue (open to the public after 8:15 p. m.). 2,600 NORTH.

Northwestern university gymnasium, Evanston..... 5,000 Weeghman (Cubs' park), North Clark and Addison 

Lincoln Turner hall, Diversey boulevard and Sheffield avenue ...... 1,600

NORTHWEST. Street corner, Milwaukee avenue and Noble street. Myrtle Mesonic temple, 4240 Irving Park boulevard.... WEST.

Street corner, Madison street and Crawford avenue.

SOUTH First Regiment armory, Sixteenth street and Michigan Comiskey (Sox) park, Thirty-

fifth street and Shields avethe tide of Wilson sentiment in the and arrange to be there with your friends.

#### DYING MAN ASKS FAMILY ALL TO VOTE FOR HUGHES

Simon Brunhild Calls His Wife and Them His Final Wish.

Simon Brunhild of 1926 Humbo longer. He had been ill sine July. At

o'clock Wednesday morning he called His wife, Minnie, and his children Leo, Morris, Milton and Mrs. Sadie

his pedside in tears. "I want you all to vote for Hughes, he said. "He shes must win." Those were his last words. Two ho

later he died. NO EVIL IN HER MIND Deaf Woman Goes to Call Her Son When She's Held

When two youths entered to rob Mri Jess'e Day, the deaf owner of a sm:l grocery at 38 South Hoyne avenue, last night she couldn't understand. So she went to call her son. The bandits bea

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# INSANE EXPERT

pathic Hospital Terrorizes Bride in Hotel.

#### PITIFUL CASES CAUSE.

Dr. Emil Bunta, one of Wisconsin university's crack athletes, former head of the insanity division of the Cook county hospital, and recent resident alienist of the Psycopathic hospital, was pronounced insane yesterday by a group of fellow physicians who had praised his brilliant progress in the study of insanity.

He is a prisoner under restraint in the hospital over which he formerly had charge.

It is believed his mind was unba anced by the pitiful cases of those to Dementia praecox and exhaustic psychosis are the forms of which D

sts. He has not slept in fourtee ity which is feared to have condemned

Sunta is a victim, according to alien

her husband to a living death. BRIDE SUMMONS DOCTOR Dr. Bunta was married last Saturday to Miss Emily Howard, head nurse at the bridewell hospital. The couple eloped to Crown Point. Preparatory to pled the bridal suite at the Hote, Morri-

Shortly before midnight last Tuesday bed by the ringing of his telephone. " Doctor, this is Mrs. Bunta," said the roice at the other end. "Something readful has happened. Please come at

THREATENS HIS WIFE. The physician went to the room and by Dr. Bunta, clad only in his night own. Dr. Bunta, with arms out-

to Dr. Sceleth, was shouting: Children to Bedside and Telis "I am the son of God. and I want you all so heed my words. I have received a message tonight from the Almighty. He has ordered me to perform a special boulevard, knew he could not live much commission and I intend to obey his

Dr. Bunta emphasized his remarks by pounding the water stand. TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

But the physician-husband only sazed revelations.

agreed that it would be necessary to for s.me time. cnopathic hospital. The honeymoon was

The saddened party arrived at the hospital. Mrs. Bunta remained in an inte-room, weeping, while Dr. Kuh exwined the patient. The result was onveyed to her, and she was aken in harge by friends.

HAS BRILLIANT CAREER aseball team at Wisconsin university when that team won a pennant. He

liant scholar. Graduating in 1912 with the degree A. B., he came to Chicago and entered the Rush Medical college. He received his M. D. four years later. He won the his M. D. four years later. He won the competitive examination for an internahip at the Cook county hospital more than three years ago. There are only four of these awarded every year. Treatment of the insane engressed him from the first. When his internahip ended, two years later, he was given charge of the insanity branch.

He examined all patients with symp-

Arrest Doctor in Tucson for Part in Mexican Plot

Sixty Other Warrants Issued; Ammunition Is Confiscated.

DISCOVER ARMS SALE

Tueson, Aris., Nov. 1 .- Dr. G. R. Servin, a naturalised American, was arrested here today charged with conspiracy to export arms to revolution in Mexico. Arms and ammunition were seized by the authorities. Dr. Servin nied any complicity in the plot.

Dr. Servin, who is a Span recognizance, and will be given a preliminary hearing before a United States er tomorrow morning. Warrants for the arrest of sixty other Spanish-Americans are in the hands of dep-

Arms Sold Recently?

Investigations of an alleged conspirac to ship arms and ammunition to Mexican revolutionists resulted in the arrest at Nogales early this week of three chants, and evidence disclosed there brought the investigators to Tueson. A sale of sixty-five rifles and 2,000 rounds of ammunition is alleged to have be-

Open Wires to Chihuahua. El Pase, Tex., Nov. 1.—Telegrapi

Juares after receiving a brio code uses-age from the state capital.

Chihuahua City was isolated by the cutting of the railroad and telegraph company lines south, west, and north of that city by bandits supposed to be operating under the direction of Fran cisco Villa. Two bridges were burner yesterday by the bandits between Gallego, 123 miles south of the border, and Laguna, twenty miles south of Gallego

FINLEY BARRELL SOON TO RETIRE FROM BUSINESS

Head of Brokerage Establishment Announces He Will Rest and Travel After New Year.

Finley Barrell yesterday said that the report he was shortly to retire from active business was true. On Jan. 1 found Mrs. Bunta in a hysteria of fear. he will yield up the conduct of the brok-She was huddled in a far corner of the crage establishment which he has so room, the center of which was occupied long conducted in Chicago and New York to men who have grown up in his offices. After the first of the year the stretched and a look in his eyes familiar firm will be known as Block & Majoney Peter Maloney began as a messenge recently he has been its eastern repre sentative. Benjamin Block is another former member of the Chicago office who recently has been located at New

Mr. Barrell announced that consider ations for his wife's and his own health influenced his action. They have never recovered from the shock over the death Hamersley, all voters, gathered about at the ceiling and poured forth his of their son, "Jack," who was seized with cramps and died while swimming in the Illinois river four months ago Kuh, the alienist. He arrived and Mr. and Mrs. Barrell expect to travel

#### KATHERINE JOHNSTONE SUES J. W. BOOKWALTER ESTATE.

Actress Claims \$100,000 and Sister-in-Law Wants \$73,000 for Services to Late Millionaire.

Springfield. O., Nov. 1.-Katherine Johnstone, New York actress, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Belle Johnstone, today filed five suits here seeking \$176,-000 from the estate of the late John W. Bookwalter, mustimissionaire globe trotter. The former claims \$100,000 in addition to a bequest of \$30,000 in the will due for companionship and service dur-ing twenty-four years of traveling with personal mystery to invade secretarial

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Law Reduces Chicago Bars to 7,006.

#### BLOOD TRANSFUSION PROSPERITY

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**EUROPEAN WAR SUMMARY** 

Pieres fighting in progress on all

said he didn't know anything about the

Cervenka, "but it's none of my bust-

the cierk's office.
"Take the picture out and all will be

You can't throw a man out because

"Ain't I got a right?" he demanded.

Sure I got a right."

Mr. Taylor was compelled to ask

legal aid. He was told by a friend

that he could not be evicted in less

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merce destroyer that terrorized British

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nts in Balkans; reports by various

### THE WEATHER.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1916. prise, 6:24; sunset, 4:43. Moonset, 11:20 BAROMETER

Wisconsin, Miasouri, Wisconsin, Minneso-ta. lowa Nebraska, and Kansas — Fair Thursday and Fri-

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

Maximum, 3 p. m .... 65 Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., Excess since Jan. 1, .48 inch

YESTERLAY ELSEWHERE.

### HEIRESS OF A PEERAGE

Hunt Started for Ethel St. John. Who Is Supposed to Be Secretary for Some Society Matron.

The social secretary is custodian of and party dates. But it is excessively

Natheless, the escritorial understudy poerage. She is or was before she be-came self-supporting-Miss Ethel St. John, daughter of the Hon Vivian St. John of Liverpool, England. A Liver-pool legal firm which is attempting to find Miss St. John hints at a family quarrel and the departure of the spir-ited girl to America.

The Hon. Vivian is dead, according

to advices transmitted to the police of north shore suburbs, and was very anxious that her daughter be rescued from

### HUGHES BACKER HOLDS THE FORT

Refuses to Haul Down G. O. P Picture, as Ordered by Land-Tord, a Cervenka Ald.

Curt notice of eviction was served yesterday on E. F. Taylor, a shipping clerk living at 2443 South Springfield

Kosabud is a Democratic officeholder He is cashier in the office of the cieri of the Probate court. John A. Cervenka, clerk of the court, is Kosabud's chief. Cervenka is a Democratic leader. Taylor is a young man of modest means. He earns a salary sufficient to support himself and his wife and their suggested. baby in comfort. By careful economies the Taylors have made their little flat in South Springfield avenue a cheery

Taylor a Mere Citizen. bud, though his job as cashier is no one of high salary, has managed to build IS "LOST" IN CHICAGO, and own a flat building. It is this building in which Taylor lives. Kosabud is active in politics.

As an indication of his political belief Mr. Taylor suspended a lithograph of Mr. Hughes, the Republican candimuch intrigue, the pedigrees of climbers flat. Kosabud lives in the flat above. and a card index of horse show, opera, in his front windows Kosabud pasted pictures of Wilson, the Democratic candidate.

> Kosabud Goes Into Eruption. Upon the discovery of Hughes' ple ture in the window below him, Kosabud shipping in the west Atlantic for sevgrew furious. He peremptorily ordered the lithograph out. Mr. Taylor refused to take down the lithograph.
>
> "You'll tear down that picture or Karlsruhe was blown up by an internal to take down the lithograph.

"You'll tear down that picture or you'll move out," cried Kosabud.

Mr. Taylor explained that he saw no wrong in loyaity to his candidate. Purthermore, he pointed out that it would be a hardship on him to move. It would make inroads on his sayings and worry his wife.

"ADMITS BREMEN IS LOST.

The merchant submarine Bremen, sister ship to the Deutschland. Capt. Koening was willing to admit, was lost.

"Tell us about the Bremen," sad one of her prizes, succeeded in log in one of her

his wife.

"That don't make no difference to me," declared Kosabud. "Tear it down or get out."

Cervenka Waits Watchfully.

Mr. Taylor appealed to Cervenka, clerk of the court. Cervenks is the political liquid of Capt. Auni's diary bud's bees, and Kosabud is the political liquid of Capt. Auni's diary this report seems to have been well founded.

Warships and reaching a Norwegian port on Nov. 29.

In a story headed "Mysteries of War "The Bremen," Capt. Koenig replied, "I do not know—it is true she salled with fuel and provisions for axty days and sixty days haven't passed rince it left Bremen, but I think it is lost. Yes, I am willing to say it is lost. They bud's bees, and Koesbud is the political liquid of Capt. Auni's diary is lost. "But the Territ did not get it. They can be seen as the laws been well founded."

### **KOENIG HOLDS** Great Ships Useless for Attack or Blockade,

Warship Doom

IN SUBMARINE

### CITES DEUTSCHLAND.

Captain Declares.

BULLETIN.

LONDON, Nov. 2, 3 a. m .- The Daily Mail's Amsterdam correspondent says it is understood there that Germany is preparing for a supreme effort in submarine warfare. The plan, it is said, will be an attempt to interrupt practically the whole seaborne commerce of the world by undersea

The same correspondent says the Germans are expecting a "mass levy," which means that every man and woman must place himself and herself at the disposal of the military for whatever corvice may be required. The minister for this mass levy is said to be Gen. Groner, who evidently will be directly responsible for the reduction of nonwar production to its extreme economic limit and for the use for war purposes of the machinery and labor thus released.

New London, Conn., Nov. 1 .- (Spe Paris reports advance by French rine Deutschland lies here ton the Thames, safely tied up to i the Thames, safely tied up to its pier. with a cargo valued in excess of \$10,sian armies resume fierce fighting being the only submersible to cross in Galicia; both Petrograd and Ber. the Atlantic twice in safety when lin report repulse of enemy attacks early this morning it came up the Thames under its own steam, piloted

by Capt. Paul Koenig. That its cargo-500 tons of dyes. precious stones, drugs, with perhaps a consignment of stocks and bonds-"Are your subordinates instructed to is expected to yield its owners a profit crowd their polities on those not in a of from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000; that it "My subordinates have not been diected to use such tactics," said Clerk set last summer when its arrival in Baltimore after a voyage from Bremen wrote a new chapter in submarine his Kosabud was at his desk as cashier in tory—these are regarded as trivial facts by Capt. Koenig to the larger ones which, in his opinion, have been

well again," he said when he was ap-BLOCKADE USELESS: KOENIG. Koenig declared tonight, that British warships and blockades cannot prevent the submarines, war or merchant, of the German government from going and coming when and where they please; that all British protective measures such as patrol squadrons, nets and traps. are now known to his government, and t: knowledge renders from this time

heir employment futile. Capt. Koenig asserted hereafter trips of German merchant submarines beween his country and the United States would be made with the regularity of transatiantic liners service. As proof he cited his avoiding the British net traps by sailing under them and defathoms and steamed under a squadron Aust, one of the surviving officers of of British patrol ships which ranged the German cruiser Karlsruhe, the mys- in front of him as he was passing to tery surrounding the fate of the com- the north of Scotland and heading fo the open Atlantic.

home again in a fortnight and that the war, seems to have been dispelled. when he left it would be in broad day-

ADMITS BREMEN IS LOST.

that the British did not get it. How do know that? Well, I just know it. It was loaded with dyes and drugs It had a lot of infantile paralysis serum on board. We haven't much more of

HOLDS WARSHIPS OBSOLETE. Capt. Koenig believes with unqu tioning faith that the German war subnarine is yet destined to play a decid-

ing part in the world war.

"In the next great naval battle b ween the German fleet and the British,' asserted in response to a question submarines will play the biggest part This is a brand new era. The man of the nation which now places faith in big battleships is blind. The great cruisers and dreadnaughts are no use. The American navy is not blind. The American navy sees what some have to see till, that the submarine is the vessel of the future, that we live today in a new

Will submarines be built larger and larger?" was another question.
"Undoubtedly. The war has resulte

in a wonderful development of the effi-ciency of the submarine. It has been found serviceable for uses not thought of before it began. The development of nes will continue as it is continu-

PREDICTS SUBMARINE SERVICE

"Do you feel certain German merjority of cases on a safe passage, that you can maintain a real submarine hant service if you choose?" was

"I do," Capt. Koenig replied. "We know the British cannot use their steel nets effectively except in shallow water We know the depth at which the Brit ish nets and traps are placed under the water. We know their limits in depths.

"We can sail underneath their patrol and cruiser squadrons. I expect to sail within a fortnight, probably at the end of a fortnight. I will go out in daylight and unsubmerged. I expect to com back as soon as I have discharged my cargo and loaded another. I can see no doubt of an uninterrupted merchan submarine service between German

"The Bremen is the only merchant man we have lost. Other submersible are being built for the service. If any should be lost it will be due to acciden recity. "It was very simple. We could see them long before they could see us. So the Deutschland would just dive down and keep on its way until

conversation at one point shifted nditions in Germany, questions of policies of this government, and of German government, the physical

ng demand in Germany for the re-There was considerable "I have not observed it my-

we took to be an enemy cruiser we went under and kept submerged for three

one people had treated me, the said neuril for the high said. "I told him how strictly neuril for the had treat the Americans are and how good German embassy. He said he had hey had been to me and about every- no knowledge whatever of the offat did the kaiser say to you there was diplomatic mail "it had been brought on board sealed."

listened to my account of Ameri- All day today crowds have been flockcans," and that was all that dozens of ing to the Eastern Forwarding com-other questions asked with the same pany's pier to glimpse the Deutschland, but a twenty-five foot high fence sur-Kaiser in Good Health. "Is the kaiser pale and thin?" asked devices employed for keeping & from

reporter.
"The kaiser is a little white," Capt. Roenig said. "but he is in the best of health and spirits."

bout that?"

London, Conn., centered today largely
While use general, in fact, almost union regotiations for establishing a subversal, impression is that Mr. Wilson

Was that a victory?"

"Will the high seas fleet ever be able to equal the British great fleet?"

known that it was prepared to accept a proposal made through the German embassy that the Deutschland and any sister ships that may always and any

'It has not yet," he replied, with em-

A reporter told him that he had been nformed the fishing vessels were not american, but were Canadian, which same down from Newfoundland. This appeared to give a new viewpoint on the incident, although he made ne further

Tells Story of Trip.

pose you tell us about your trip
your own way." suggested a

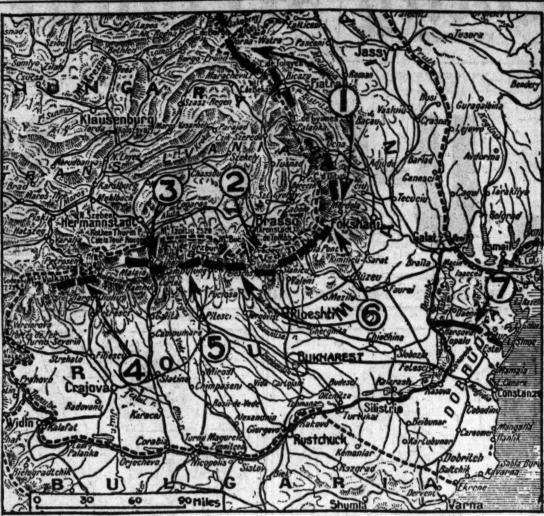
er in your own way." suggested a porter.

"We left Bremerhaven in the day me on Oct. 10." he began. "The sather was fair when we started, but on began to get bad and then went worse. We went through the North a, passed between the Orknys and etland, and north of Scotland and then me over by the shortest route possile to New London.

'On the way over we saw a few lied ships, patrol and war ships, and me steamers. We saw them, but hose them ever saw the Deutschland."

What did you de when you saw em?" laterrupted an eager correspondent. Players as low as

#### THE ROUMANIAN BATTLE FRONTS



1-Wireless reports from Bucharest state Teutunio forces along the Moldavian frontier have been checked in the Carpathians and the conviction is firm Von

Falkenham will not get through. 2-Berlin reports Austro-Hungarians won important success west of Predeal road.

we were safely away. But in all of the

Doutschland steamed only ninety to

ninety-five miles submerged.
"We sighted land at 3 o'clock yester

we sighted something else-it was a big

four funneled cruiser. We did not wait

to make its closer acquaintance. . We

"We did not take on a pilot. I had

get in with. When we saw that ship

Diver Brings Official Mail.

In addition to its cargo the Deutsch

land brought over five pouches of mails. Some of this is commercial mail, but

Capt. Koenig admitted there was prob-

mounted by a four foot barbed wire

sight. On all sides the submarine is

concealed. Fifty employes of the North

German Lloyd guard the approaches.

with reinforcements of New London po-

3-Petrograd reports Austro-Hungarian advance through Red Tower pass has reached twelve miles within Roumanian frontier. 4-Bucharest reports Roumani-

Austro-German forces driven back in Jiul valley. 5-Bucharest reports violent

ans are continuing the pursuit of

fighting is proceeding in region east of the Alt river.

6-Bucharest wireless reports Austro-German advance on southern Transylvanian front has been

7-Petrograd reports that Russian and Roumanian scouts are making bold reconnaissances in

ARTILLERY AND AVIATORS

#### BERLIN COMMENTS ON

Asserts President's Ideas Are Unof Anglo-American Ambitions,

BERLIN, Nov. 1-[Via London, Nov. some old English charts in my cabin and they were good enough for me to practicable to the outspoken claim that it is inspired by ambition for Angl

of President Wilson's idea would actually provoke rather than hinder war in the future. The Lokal Anzeiger ad-Britain to alter its desires in this direcopen to the suspicion of lusting for cial documents brought over; that if The Kreuz Zeitung is especially susp

> Wilson and Viscount Grey. GERMANS WATCH ELECTION Keen Interest in American Political front issue from general headquarters Affairs Shown—Resentment To-

"Does the kaiser believe that Gérmany will win? Did he say anything about that?"

Submarines May Carry Mails:

Washington, D. C., Nov. 1.—Interest that shown by France and England, is yet far keener than was ever manifested that?"

Submarines May Carry Mails:

Which, while perhaps no greater than that shown by France and England, is yet far keener than was ever manifested that?"

on negotiations for establishing a sub-marine line mail service between the united States and Germany.

Versal, impression is that said wants to see is partial to England and wants to see Germany crushed, there have been in-enemy follows: Killed or died of marine line man service between the wounded by the war."

What do you think of the Jutiand United States and Germany.

What do you think of the Jutiand United States and Germany.

Germany crushed, there have been inenemy follows: Killed or died of wounds or shock, 589; drowned, 3,014; injured 1802." naval fight—was it a German victory?" The postoffice department let it be dications in the last few days of a wounds or sho "We sunk 180,000 tons; they 60,000 known that it was prepared to accept blunting of the former sharp resent-injured, 1,693."

#### WILSON'S PEACE SPEECH.

workable and Appear Suspicious

2, 2:30 a. m. |-President Wilson's speech at Cincinnati last Thursday is printed varying degrees of comment-from the expressed belief that his suggestion of the necessity for a "society of na-

American mastery of the world. Some of the newspapers, like the Lokal Anzeiger, think the carrying out

contents of the speeches of Presiden

ward Wilson Seems Blunted.

BERLIN, Oct. 31, via London, Nov. 1.—With the presidential election just a week off, Germany is evincing an interest in American political affairs which, while perhaps no greater than

# "Will the high seas fleet ever be able to equal the British great fleet?" "No, we will never catch up with the English in building big battleships." "Is, the feeling in Germany against Americans increasing intensely?" asked the World reporter. "I should not say it wis intense." Capt. Keenig replied, but agr.'n there was a little hesitation before the answer. Says Fishing Craft Followed. Another reporter told Capt. Keenig he had been quoted as asying that American fishing vessels had followed him when he left Baittmore, and through cooperation with entente cruisers had attempted to bring about the destruction of the Deutschland. "Is that true?" he was asked. "It is true?" he replied, with a trace of feeling. "American fishing vessels followed me and by stringing nets attempted to enable the allies to destroyme. The followed me in American waters, to:, in the Chesapeake, and until lost them in the darkness gave them the slip. They were stationed at various parts of the bay." "Has this matter become the subject of diplomatic correspondence between your ministry and the American government?" "It has not yet," he replied, with em-

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BUSY UPON ITALIAN FRONT. Official Report Issued in Rome Tells o. Aerial Attacks on Many Aus-

trian Positions. ROME, Nov. 1.-Throughout the whole ont yesterday there was great activity. favored by fine weather, says the Italian office statement today. The state-

ment follows: In the afternoon the bombardment became intense in the zone east of Goritz and on the Carso. Our aeroplane squadrons were engaged in numerous encounters, during which

Fourteen Caproni machines, escorted by Nieuport chaser planes, bombarded with great effectiveness stations at Nabresina, Dottegliano, and Scoppo, on the Carso. In spite of a violent bombardment by the enemy batteries and aerial attacks, our aviators all regained their camps, Enemy aeroplanes dropped bombs

on Cordevole valley, the upper Vanoi valley, the environs of Tolmezzo, and ther localities of the lower Isonzo. damage was done. Austrians Claim Repulse.

VIENNA, via London, Nov. 1.—The official statement regarding the Italian today reads: From 3 o'clock in the afternoon

enemy infantry in the Vippacco val-ley and on the Carso plateau, began an advance against our positions. They were repulsed by our curtain of fire or counter attacks.

MANY CIVILIANS ARE SLAIN. LONDON, Nov. 1.—Premier Asquith in

a written reply to a question in the iouse of commons today said:
"The number of British civilians

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FOES REPULSED ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN THE EUROPEAN WAR BY ROUMANIANS

Report from Bucharest Says That Line of Defense Cannot Be Broken Now.

LONDON. Nov. 1.-Fighting co. Official reports from the capitals

belligerent countries show vary-Petrograd admits Austro-German forces have occupied the Roumanian eleven miles south of Rother pass on the Transylvanian frontier. Berlin announces that Austro-Ger man troops penetrated Roumanian positions near the Predeal road, capturing ten cannon and seventeen ma-

Reports Boumanian Gain. charest says the Roumanians have driven the enemy further back in the Jiul region and are pursuing them closely. They have captured more than 600 men and a great quan-

tity of war materials. A wireless dispatch from Rome says the Austro-German forces have retired from the region of Campulung, in northern Roumania, pursued by the Roumanians, who have passed over the frontier. Four Austrian bat-

talians were annihilated, according to this report The village of Barakli-Azuma, in the Struma sector of the Macedonian front, and the villages of Prosenik and Kumini were captured last night by British troops. They inlans, the war office amounced today and took 300 prisoners. The Ser-

bians also made a slight advance in the Cerna region. Claims Foe Is Halted. wireless message from Buchares his afternoon declares the advance of the Austro-German forces on the southern Transylvania front has been ar rested, while in the Carpathians, along the Moldavian frontier, the situation is

excellent and the conviction is firm that the Teuto's c forces will not get The Teutonic losses in the Carpathian fighting are said to have been enormous, while the ground they have gained has been negligible, and in eight days they have lost 3,000 men in pri ers, eight heavy guns, six field guns forty machine guns and large quar The first period of bad weather that

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cording to Vienna. rians and inflicted sanguinary losses upon them. The village of Barakli-

Asuma, which was strongly held by the enemy, was carried after a vio-lent engagement. Three hundred and afteen prisoners remained in the hands of our allies. The enemy has been driven from the villages of Prosenik and Kumini,

which are occupied by our troops, who also took 120 prisoners. Near Cerna the Serbians advanced. Russians Admit Loss.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 1.-The official Balkans says: In the Alt valley the enemy occupled the villages of Racovitza and Titeshti, pressing the Roumanian troops a little to the south. The lat-

ter are consolidating their positions on the heights to the south of the above villages. Germans Claim Gain.

BERLIN, Nov. 1.—The general army eadquarters issued the following report n Balkan operations: In Transylvania—West of the Predeal road Austro-Hungarian regiments entered Roumanian positions and captured ten infantry cannor and seventeen machine guns. South-

east of Rothenthurm pass our attacks progressed. Boumanian War Report. BUCHAREST, Nov., 1.-Today's offal statement by the war office follows

In the Prahovo valley, at Unghia-Mare, we repulsed an enemy attack. On the left wing fighting is in prog-At Dragoslavele [northeast of Campulung) we made progress on the left wing.

At the Jiul the pursuit of the en-

emy continues. We have taken six officers and 606 soldiers prisoner and captured a great quantity of ma-Report Two American Fliers Slain. PARIS, Nov. 1.-Two American aviators have been kiled near Nancy, according to a

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### FRENCH CAPTURE MORE POSITIONS NORTH OF SOMME

Official Report Says Advances Were Made at Three Points Along the Front.

PARIS, Nov. 1 .- North of the Somm the French captured two trenches north-east of Les Boeufs and a strongly organized system of trenches on the wes rn outskirts of St. Pierre Vaast wood, to the southeast of Sailly-Saillisel, says the bulletin issued by the war office to-

night. According to late information, the total number of prisoners taken on the Verdun front since Oct. 24 has reached 6.011. The material captured comprises fifteen guns, five of which are of large caliber, fifty-one trench mortara, 144 machine guns, two wireless plants, and tatement regarding operations in the a great quantity of rifles, bobs, shells,

and various other material. The official statement says: Northeast of Les Boeuts, pushing our gains of last night, we took two more enemy trenches. Another at-tack southeast of Saillisel made us masters of a system of strongly or-ganized trenches in the western out-skirts of St. Pierre Vaast wood. launched by the Germans on Sailly-

Saillisel was an ambitious effort to oust us from the village. Its failure was complete.

British Official Report. LONDON, Nov. 1 .- The official com lication from British headquarters n France issued tonight reads: In conjunction with the French we

made a local attack east of Les South of Hulluch this morning we bombarded enemy trenches with good results. An enemy raid west of An-

We conducted successful raids on

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gres was easily repulsed.

German War Statement. BERLIN, Nov. 1.- (By Wireless to Sayville.)-The German official stateent regarding the western front fol-

The English advanced from the district of Courcelette and with strong forces from the line of Gueudecourt-Les Boeufs for attack. North of Courcelette the attack was unable to advance under our defensive fire. West of Le Transloy the attack broke down under losses, at some places in hand to hand fighting.

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MARRIAGE SOON

AFTER DIVORCE

Vaudeville Actor Indicted—His

Case Will Be Used

as Test.

Several thousand Chicago homes face potential disruption today following an indic sent returned by the grand jury

lation of the Illinois statute prohibiting the marriage of divorcess within a year

of their divorce.

The case in hand is to be regarded as a test, it is said. There is to be an effort of the state's attorney's office to determine if the state law is sound. If it is found to be sound it will mean that thousands of families in Chicago are without standing in law.

Actor Is Indicted.

turned against Morris W. Babb, a vaudeville actor. Babb also is known as Morris Cock. Incidentally there are two counts in the indictment, the second of which charges perjury in connection with the estate of his accord wife.

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't brings the submarine question back to a point where Germany and the United States have held to directly opposite views. Germany has steadfastly ntended that, in view of the novel conditions surrounding submarine war-fare, and in view of the British admiralty's alleged instructions to mer-chant captains to destroy enemy sub-mersibles, any armed ship was liable ction on sight and without

SSERT MARINA

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Washington, D. C., Nov. 1 .- So many

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Doubt Upon Immunity.

The question of the Marina's arma

standing facts attracted the attention

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the German version of the affair,

Stand on Sussex Note.

be confronted with determining whether the situation permits of further negotia-tion or whether it calls for action consistent with the declarations in the

While the suation at this stage gives no outward evidence of the tension which attended the several submarine crises in the last two years, no attempt is made to disguise the possibility that it may develop a situation of utmost

SURVIVORS TELL OF ATTACK. K, via London, Nov. 1.—Fifteen cans who reached Cork Tuesday

A TARTAR



Sarriott Salveson

Miss Harriet Salveson of Winnet-ka still chooses Hughes. Though she was compelled to box the ears of Postmaster Kloepfer when he tried favorite candidate, she figures the

the busiest tearcom proprietor or the North Shore yesterday. Nearly everybody came to visit the girl who had boxed the ears of the Wilsonian postmaster who tried to demolish the picture of Hughes that still hangs in her front window.

FIERCE BATTLES

Both Petrograd and Berlin

Report of Enemy Attacks

and Also Successes.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 1 .- Fierce battles

Galicia, says the Russian official state-

of Svistelniki, fierce battles are tak-

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BOELKE NOT BRITISH VICTIM

Premier German Aviator Met Beath from Collision with Ger-

man Aeroplane. BERLIN, via London, Nov. 1.-The ceident which resulted in the death of apt. Boelke, Germany's premier avi-

Although Capt. Boelke's machine was

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tion eight versts south of Pneva,

statement reads:

I was getting into the boat of Mr. Smith (the only surviving officer). The Marina was armed with a 4.7 inch second explosion came after we were an mounted astern; the other was a clear of the ship. The first torpedo had sws dispatch from London, the lan-page of which was regarded as sig-the second righted it and shook it from "It is regarded here as probable that the American state department will sank immediately."

make still further inquiries with the object of definitely determining the bunkers," said Robert Hay, a member object of definitely determining the status of the Marina. While it is said that it was under private charter when it was torpedoed, it appears that the vessel may have engaged in admiralty stoke hole and several others were scaled. Three boats got away; a fourth was smashed. Orders were given to see particularly that all Americans among This was generally construed as re-flecting some indications of doubt in London over whether the ship was en-

AMERICAN CREW KILLED? LONDON, England, Nov. 1.-A Lloyd's dispatch from Newquay, Cornwall, says that a ship's lifeboat, marked A. D. ever, never has altered its policy of Davidson, has been washed ashore at regarding merchant ships temporarily Perranporth. The latest report of the in admiralty service as merchant ships steamship A. D. Davidson was of the still unless they have been actually departure from Montreal Oct. 4 for taken over by a belligerent navy and Havre. It carried an American crew

Identify U. S. Victim. ment however, is likely to become the point on which the case will revolve Montreal, Nov. 1.-The American wh is among the missing members of the crew of the Donaldson line steamship Cabotla, sunk in European waters on Oct. 23, was G. Garriety of Mauch Churk, Pa., according to a list of the crew made public here today.

SAY U-BOAT SHELLED SHIP AFTER LATTER HAD STOPPED

Rowanmore Crew's Affidavits Tell of Attack-Two Americans on

LONDON. Tuesday, Oct. 31 - [De-layed.] - The British steamer Rowan-made by the Russians yesterday to re-United States stood on the same ground it took in the Sussex note which warned Germany that unless attacks without warming on peaceful merchant ships were discontinued the United States would have no choice but to sever diponatic relations altogether.

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Lloyds announces that the British steamer Rio Pirahy has been sunk. Thirteen members of its crew were landed, but one boat from the steamer is

The sinking of the British steamers Merice and Terno also is announced by Lloyds agency.

Another Greek Ship Sunk.

ATHENS, Oct. 31, via London, Nov. 1.

The 5,000 ton Greek merchantman Kiki
Issais was torpedoed this afternoon near
the place at which the Angheliki was

U-BOATS SINK 21 SHIPS maight with the other members of the crew of the Marina after that steamer had been sunk by a submarine are toconsul.

"I saw two submarines." said Robert Preston, one of the crew. "while lengths channel.

BERLIN, Nov. 1.—[By wireless to Sayville.]—The Overseas News Agency reports that three German submarines which recently returned to their home ports sank within a few days twentyone ships of a total of 18,500 tons in the seriously damaged at an factorized control of its which recently returned to their home ports sank within a few days twentyone ships of a total of 18,500 tons in the lengths channel.

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### HIGHES NOWEY FOUND CHICAGO BATTLE GROUND

Train Reaches Baltimore Today with Hopes of Less Strenuous Reception.

BY FANNY BUTCHER. On Board the Woman's Campaign anxiety, and hope, in great toiling for Train for Hughes, Toledo, O., Nov. 1.— small results. But the field is large in [Special.]—The women's campaign train is almost to a woman sound asleep, happy in the thought that until we but a country that I love and that I reach Baltimere tomorrow moraling there is nothing to do and grateful for the blessing of not having to spend an waving corn, deep forests, received other morning in Chicago. In all the seventy-odd towns in which

meetings have been held the women have never been so rudely handled as they were in Chicago this morning. The Portland episode is a pleasant memory compared to the reception which some Wilson partisans in Chicago gave them. The demonstration which awaited the train when it passed through chicago four weeks ago was confined to banners and the setting off of a black smudge. Today's demonstration was nothing so

Crowds Grow Riotous. It was planned to have street meet ings in various parts of the city. Many of those meetings could not be held be-

dignified as that.

came riotous. The one which was planned for Congress and State streets had to be abandoned altogether. On the corner of Madison and Dearborn streets traffic was blocked by the crowds which gathered around a motor of many contracts of the corner of Madison and Dearborn the untilly courtyards. Half proceed the corner of the corner which gathered around a motor car from which two of the women of the train were speaking, and there was so much heckling that the meeting had to ON GALICIA LINE In Cohan's Grand opera house a meet-

ing was held which threatened to be-come a riot. The gallery was filled with odlums who rah-rahed for Wilson and amped and shouted opproblous epithets

at the speakers

They made it so unpleasant for Mrs.
Nelson O'Shaughnessy that she said, "I
have never spoken in Chicago before," between Austro-Hungarian forces and Russian troops are taking place south of Brzezany, on the Ziota Lipa river,

ment issued today. In the region of Michishcuv wood superior Teuton forces pressed back the Russian troops to the southern portion of the wood. The South of Brzesany, in the region of Michishou and Lipsitadelna, and east into merriment by revilings of Mr. The Roumanian peasant is dignified and Hughes and the women's train in gap- is seldom a rowdy. ing place. In the region of Michishou wood the enemy, after a fierce bombardment by his heavy artillery, attacked our detachments with su-perior forces and in spite of their

composed mostly of men. A few women from the Democratic party were outside distributing pamphlets written by Mrs. stubborn resistance pressed them back in the southern part of the wood. In the region of Lipsitadolna A machine with flags on the head-lights and a banner with the legend.

Svistelniki the enemy attack repelled with heavy losses to "The Women's Campaign Train for Hughes," was waiting for the speakers to take them back to the train, which left at 1:15. When the speakers walked emy, who attempted to attack our out to it hoodlums tore off the banners. shouted at the women, and threatened to keep the machine from moving.

held conquered terrain and repulsed a counter attack that the enemy had launched at one place. On the Bratritse, at Solotvina, Austro-Hungarian troops repulsed hostile detachments by fire. coming of the Lord" and wave Chicago ties jostle together. Besides the Rou-manians, Bulgarians, Turk., Tartars,

#### QUEEN WRITES OF ROUMANIA

Praises Simple Hearted I look away across the sea, Kindness of Its People; Devoted to Their Ruler.

VISITS THEM IN HOMES.

BY THE QUEEN OF ROUMANIA. LONDON, Nov. 1.-Queen of a small

Yes, but those who are according bserve the rulers of greater lands little understand what it means in work, accomplish a great work. Roumania is a small, new country

tains, and rivers that are turbulent icy winters and burning summers.

in this country. I have moved about among its humble citizens; have freely entered cottages and asked questions Retain Nobility of Race.

They are poor and ignorant, these peasants, neglected and superstitius but they possess the grand nobility of their race. They are frugal and sober One great dream that each of them cher ishes is to possess the ground where they own. In springtime the cottages are half buried in fruit trees, which foam

The Roumanian peasants are never in a hurry. In summer their carts and in winter their sledges move in an endless row, slowly and resignedly. If night overtakes them the oxen are unyoked overtakes them the oxen are unyoked and the carts drawn beside the ditch

villages. The cottages are less miserable, the roofs are shingled and shine like silver. There are richer and more has been a land subjected to invasion.

Visit to Mountain Village.

Autumn is the season to visit the village among the hills, when a voice on the corner of Madison and Halsted the last time you were here that we will see a faming glory. Many a hearty were all ignorant. We're not a bunch of millionaires in Chicago."

Silences the Hecklers.

Finally Mrs. Raymond Robins said that none was forced to listen to the peach of the didn't care to and that if appeach if he didn't care to and that if appeach if he didn't care to and that if appeach if he didn't care to and that if appeach if he didn't care to and that if appeach if he didn't care to and that if appeach if he didn't care to and that if appeach if he didn't care to and that if the middle of the village. Here the middle of the village and mattreasted, and appeal dead to be independent, happeal dead to disappear.

The letter concludes by anylog: "We indicate the village and mattreasted, and a carrying americans provided that the United States should war and provided that the United States should war and provided that the Unit there was pandemonium. A group of lead the way into the sanctuary. Here young men was the nucleus of a shift-the priest receives her, cross in handing mob of men who shouted "Will-there is no awkwardness nor shyness, son," "Wilson," and set the crowd off neither is there pushing or crushing.

There are some strange customs amongst the peasants and many curious superstitions. Roumania being a dry country, there is a belief that if the queen is lucky enough to arrive with a rain it means an abundance of fertility and the hope of a fine harvest. Sometimes the peasant women put large wooden buckets full of water before the threshold, the full vessel being a sign of good luck. I have seen handsome girls meet me with overflowing water jars on their heads, the water dropping and splashing over their faces to prove that the pitchers were full. It is lucky to meet a full cart of corn, but an empty cart is a sign of ill luck.

So stated that Germany in August was and a 38 per cent increase in fees over the figures of the same month a year ago was the record set by the Torrens department of mont of Cook, county during October. One hundred and twenty-seven applications to register property were filed in the successes then scored by the allies.

For the second time during the war the company during the month. an empty cart is a sign of ill luck. For the second time during the war the Connery during the month.

Many a time the inhabitants of a vilGerman experts found that their calcusitions taken by the Austro- While she was trying to get through lage crowded around me, kissing my lations were outrun by facts and they POPE'S RELIEF FUND GROWS.

### HOGAN'S DEAD

Humanitarian—an Ex-Prizefighter—Who Ran Flop and Soup Kitchen for Derelicts, Taken by Ceath.

Where mansions are prepared for me, nd view the shining glory shore, My heaven, my home for evermore.

The caravels of vagabendia no more will bring the lords of lassitude to Hogan's Flop. Mine host to Weary Willie is dead. Ben Hogan, exprizefighter, preacher, sociologist, and humanitarian died yesterday at the age of 87 at his home at Campbell and Van Buren.
For years the winking light of Ho-

For years the winking light of Ho-gan's Flop at 22 Meridian street was the home buoy for derelicts, hobos, and castaways, where a bed cost 2 cents, if the applicant had it. Dur-ing its day thousands of unfortu-nates were fed and sheltered by the humane mission and the flop, which were conducted jointly by Hogan. Hogan always said that he never made money out of the places and those who knew him said his claim

But the priests could learn of thee How to serve the Lord their God, How to save humanity.

" Moody taught me to preach," said Hogan, "and then I learned that there was more to serving mankind than by giving hungry men words. That is the reason I started the soup mission and the flop."
In his youth Hogan was a reck-

less daredevil, contemptuous of law and glorying in his strength. He served both the union and confed-erate armies as a spy and blockade

lived peacefully side by side. I have been to a willage in Dobrudja that was part Roumanian and part Russian German, and Turkish. On a burning summer's day I came to a tiny town that was almost entirely of Turks. They became excited at sight of a woman in

wanted to touch my fingers and my until dawn.

It is very different in the mountain with kind wishes. Not De tined to Disappear.

varied pessant costumes, colors are brighter and often a flower filled garden surrounds the house.

Visit to Mountain Village.

Autumn is the season to visit the village.

Berlin Now Confident Another Al lied Drive Will Prove of No Important Gain.

don, Nov. 1.]-The stiffening of the German defensive on the Somme is due to the restoration of the equilibrium in the matter of artillery between the tw Now that this has ben achieved, it may

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nitions is an outward sign of the de-termination to increase the production English Baron Dies of Wounds,

LONDON, Nov. 1.-Maj. Baron Liangat-

BEN HOGAN

Nearly a half century age he battled Tom Allen for the cham-pionship of the world and was beaten.

If Agreed To, Letter Says, It Puts
Lusitania Responsibility on Wilson Administration.

The desire to wed, it has been pointed out, does not take into consideration the statutes. Love rules and the parties hurry away to a state where they

New York, Nov. 1.—[Special.]—Gifford may wed in safety. This is proved in Pinchot, in a letter to W. J. Bryan made public today, demands of the Ne-braskan that he answer two questions publicity will follow. concerning a memorandum alleged to have been agreed to by the Austrian ambassador, Dr. Dumba, and Mr. Bryan, as secretary of state, in April, 1916.

TORRENS FEES ON INCREASE. Big Advance in Registrations

and shells far beyond what was ex-pected.

Appeal to Bishops Throughout
World Brings in Total of \$1,000,000 for Poies.

ROME, Nov. 1.—Pope Benedict's appeal to bishops throughout the world to help in the relief of Poland has brought to the vatican the sum of \$1,000,000, which will be sent to the Polish committee in Switzerland for the

### viding that an act performed in another state for the obvious purpose of avoiding a law of Illinois becomes null in Illinois. This refers specifically to the divorce law, which provides that parties to a divorce may not wed, ex put they marry each other, within a year. Since the law went into effect there PINCHOT QUESTIONS BRYAN

the Lusitania was sunk?

"If the memorandum was in effect when the Lusitania was sunk, then the responsibility for the death of 102

Americans lies between the sunk and the setting of social work-

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Mr. Murphy says this with on that Mr. Wilson manifeste for Mr. Murphy at Shadow Lawn.

If you pross Mr. Murphy to tell why any is for Wilson and why everyanything more. He remains calm, with de only a far away, look in his bies eyes thinking of that day at Baltimore whereon Bryan decreed that a Demowithout the vote of Tammany Hall and receeded thus to reminate Mr. Wilson.

Workers Await the Word. round up votes for Wilson, because n ers have come from "Boss" Murchy Tanmany Hall is circulating some Wilson literature, Murphy and Wilson, but the lieutenant ers are still without instruc take their coats off" for the nt. Unless such orders are given lease and will vote for whom they dease individually, and the tremendous

nany is antagonistic to Wilson. Tammany felt itself insulted by Bryan th the name of Wilson at Baltimore, the had a valid claim, and allowed Becreary of the Treasury McAdoe to run

Germans and Irish Oppose.
In addition there are thousands of ish and many German members of animany hall who intend to vote for ughes because they believe Wilson has on unneutral and quasistently profitish. When Herman Metz, former intellige and Democratic congressions. eller and Democratic congressman, unced for Hughes recently he was red with congratulations from Tam-

### NUTSHELL POLITICS

Jottings on National, State, and Local Candidates and Events.

Both sides of the "little ballot" propositions will be discussed at the meeting of the Seventh ward civic forum, Woodlawn Masonic temple, Sixty-fourth term in Illinois in the hands of training terms to little the side of the seventh was a seventh ward civic forum, woodlawn was to little the side of the seventh was a sevent Douglas Sutherland, secretary of the is in complete sympathy. Divic federation will speak in favor of the tax amendment and will be opposed by Wiley W. Mills, former member of the board of education. The bond issues for bathing beaches and garbage plant will be discussed by Miss Mary McDowell, who is against them, and Col. Henry A. Allen, who will speak for the reduction plant ond issue. Assistant Corporation Counsel Leon Hornstein will take the affirmative in the discussion of the park consolidation bill, and J. T. Richards of the south park commission

he negative side of the question. The social service commission of the

United States Senator William E. Borah, who suffered a physical collapse at Fond du Lac. Wis., Monday night, body should be for Wilson he will assure you that he is a man of few words and that it is unnecessary for him to say anything more. He remains calm with tend the meeting, but he was obliged to

Dr. Arthur Dean Bevan has mailed a

braves whooping it up for McCombs, too early to say whether anybody has who fell out with Mr. Wilson some time kept the country out of war ago and ran in the primary to victory. The trainmen and the workmen of the

As to Jewish Element. The principal element in the situation in this city favoring the president is the ration set out months ago to round up ent appointed Louis J. Brandels to the apreme court. Henry Morgenthau, anther noted Jewish leader, resigned as ambassador to Turkey to become one of the Wilson campaign managers.

Then the navy succored a large number of Jews in Palestine who were in

a pitiable state as a result of war privations. The president wrote personal notes to the king of England, emperor of Germany, and the czar of Russia, asking them to permit American relief to be sent to Poland, in which a large number of the war sufferers were Jews, but failed to effect this object. Under the direction of Morganthau the Wilson campaign workers began lining up the east side Jews for Wilson be-

cause of these services. They were successful to a remarkable degree. The Republican managers admit that Wilson will receive a tremendous vote on the east side.

Silent on "War" Issue.

ing Breetly from the far west ately by the fac that I heard next to nothing about Wilson having "kept us out of war." The great conflict abroad is much more real to the people of the kept the callantic seaboard than to the citizens this war. than westerners appreciate how close to rorkers to get out the full vote for Sea- icles of Wilson have dragged the coun-

John S. Miller, Edgar A. Bancroft, and Charles W. Folds will be the speakers today at noon at the Columbia theater

streets. Congressman Martin B. Mad-den and Harry F. Atwood will speak,

pate in a Republican parade tonight in Maywood, Melrose Park, River Forest, Oak Park, and Forest Park. J. P. Carolan is marshal of the parad which starts in Ma; wood.

Business men of Fulton market have Thomas J. Webb club to work for the cratic candidate for member of the

Ald. John Kiellander, the Republica candidate for clerk of the Superior court, was the chief guest at a dinner The Republican women of the Seventh a thousand of his friends were present ward will have a luncheon at the Glad-Edwin A. Olsen acted as toastmaster and responses were made by Frank O Lowden candidate for governor; John nor; Edward J. Brundage, cand

> highly skilled crafts always have been Republicans. The Adamson law brought a large number of these Republicans to the support of the president. It was

only recently that the Republican man-agers realized the extent of this drift f workingmen to the president because of the Adamsen law and started an edu-cational campaign to expose the faisity that in New York City an unsually large

proportion of small tradesmen, normally Democrats, intend to vote for Hugher because of disapproval of the Adams law and of the president's assurance the railroads that freight rates would be raised to offset the expense of the wage advance and thereby pass the burden

DICK CROKER FOR WILSON BECAUSE HE KEPT PEACE.

ormer Tammany Boss in Dublin Says War Was Sole Alternative to His Policies.

BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. DUBLIN, Oct. 31.—Richard Croker ormer boss of Tammany Hall, Inter ion in America, said:

"Wilson, in my epinion, should be re turned for the simple reason he has "It is an easy matter to criticize bi

nen and their conduct of great complex policies, but critics find it a tought

### **USING FEDERAL** MACHINERY TO **ELECT WILSON**

U. S. Employes, Big and Little. Aiding President—Suddenly Get Busy on Warships.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Nov. 1.—[Special. government departments and cabine postmasters, Un'ted States ma shals, and in fact practically every agency of the government is now at work attempting to aid in the reflection f President Wilson.

Although this condition has in other administrations, it can safely be said the practice never has been fol-lowed so strongly as under the present administration. On all sides are seen evidences of the activity of federal officers. Members of the cabinet and all the official agencies of the various departments are especially busy.

This state of affairs is pointed out to be extremely inconsistent with formers.

be extremely inconsistent with former pretensions of the Democratic party, which has condemned in the strongest anguage the campaign activity of gov-

Daniels Aroused at Last

A glance at certain departments' ac epartment bids have been hurried o have a hard time in placing all the con-tracts for all the ships to be built. Secretary Daniels desires to have the bids opened before election in order to congram. In the meanwhile he is making

The war department has lately shown an unusual desire to place aeroplane contracts, has been buying trucks be-fore they were needed, and in many ways has put on an air of activity. Secetary Baker not only has been-or was before he was called in-making peeches, but he recently issued a stateent on Mexican conditions which was lesigned to have a purely political effect, although discredited before it

Democratic Accomplishment. The treasury department has been The treasury department has been hastening work of the farm loan board. The board has made a trip over the whole country to let farmers know of the wonderful piece of legislation enacted by a Democratic congress. The board, The department of labor, as is well known, has been cooperating with Sainuel Gompars in his attempt to "departy. The department has also stopped

orts of wholesale attempts by the Republicans to colonize voters, and inves-igation disclosed that the department

#### KIDNAPER?

Miss Wilson Says She Merely Was Taking Care of 5 Year Old Nephew, Not Stealing

Miss Violet Wilson, a singer, made a vigorous denial last night that, she is a kidnaper. Earlier in the day it was reported that she had kidnaped George Miller, 5 years old, the son of

wide search the boy was found traveling over various theatrical circuits with Miss Wilson. Policewoman Alice Clements found the child and has sent him on to his mother in Philadlephia.

"It isn't a very nice charge to

"It isn't a very nice charge to make against one," said Miss Wilson last night. "I was only doing the best I could by my sister. Her husband was killed some time ago and I took little George so my sister would not have him to look after. She knew where he was all the time. I was clothing and providing him with food. Now I am accused of kidnaping. But I suppose that's what one gets for trying to exercise a little philanthropy."

#### INSANE EXPERT LOSES HIS MIND

(Continued from first page.)

pathic hospital, wept unasham night as he told of his "best doctor," "He was here only six months," h said. "but he made a record any physician would envy. He would get up nearly every morning at 3 o'clock to study

"When he told me he was going resign I jokingly remarked, 'Is there a woman in the case? I meant, did he contemplate marriage. Then he told me above men in many respects. In fact seemed to beatify them. He said the woman he would marry-if he mar ried at all-would have to be almo were all surprised to learn of his m riage last Saturday. His devotion to the cause of the poor, unbalanced creature who are inmates here had brought this

Dr. Schleth said he did not know serious Dr. Bunta's condition is. "Exhaustion caused it." he said. "H has a religious mania. It may be days or weeks before Dr. Bunta regoversthere is a possibility he may neve regain his powers."

CAR COMMITTEE JUNKET. Final plans for the eastern trip of the council committee on local tran portation were approved yesterday. Thursday, the committee will go first to Philadelphia, and then to New York ver" the labor vote to the Democratic for four days. Two days will be spent Boston, and on the way back Chicago a few hours will be spent in Cleveland. The party is scheduled t In addition to studying transportation facilities in the four cities the committee will devote attention to traffic res

ROOSEVELT AND HUGHES WIRE COLLEGE STUDENTS.

The Great Demonstration We Are Witnessing Gives Assurance of Victory," Candidate Says.

of the University of Chicago held a seting yesterday at Mandel hall under the auspices of the Chicago branch of the National Republican College leagus. Walter L. Fisher was the chief speaker. Prof. James H. Breasted read tele-grams from Mr. Hughes and from Col. evelt. The Hughes telegram said:

"Please give my most cordial greet-ings to the members of the faculty and student body in attendance at the meeting this afternoon. The great demonstration we are witnessing gives assurance of victory next Tuesday.

"Charles E. Hughes."

Col. Roosevelt's telegram read: "Through you I greet the students and figuity of the University of Chicago. The Issues of this campaign are Americanism and preparedness, and I most earnestly hope that the lead for Mr. Hughes and against Mr. Wilson will be taken by the university men all over this country.
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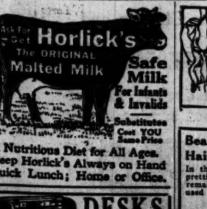
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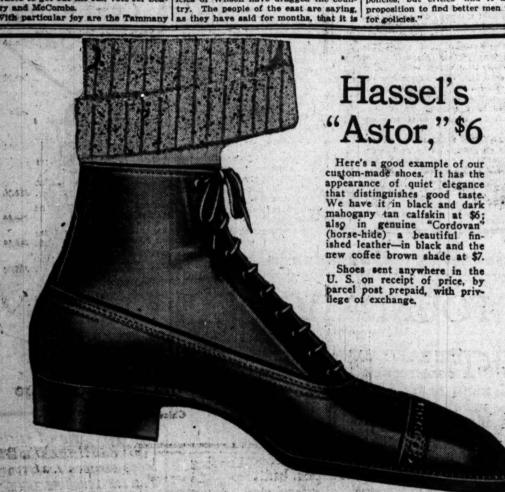




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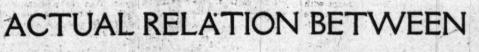
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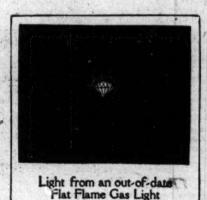
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issued the following statement:
"I am leaving Indiana after what is
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personally but as the representative of the great united Republican party mov-

the nation. The men of Indiana have

organized a people's victory and I want to thank the leaders of the reunited

Republican party for their effective

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Law Is Ambiguous.

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Judge Landis and John

Of all the beaten'st things in the world that daws, John, is the beaten'st. He takes more liberties with Judge Landis in one minute than the Standard Oil company would even dream of taking in a hundred years. Only yesterday, after an hour had dis to pose in his chambers, John almost gave the photographer heart failure by gayly flitting a distance of judge's lap just as the shutter

til he met Judge Landis in a railroad station some months ago. Since that time he has been the judge's constant companion in the court, on trips, and at home. From the sancy manner in which John is facing the camera it does not appear that he suffers any serious effect from swallowing a golf ball several days ago. The resultant explosions in John's tummy, however, caused consider-

Taking up the Adamson law in his speech tonight, Mr Hughes said:
"We have been hearing of late something or other about what has been done for labor, and some have begun to learn that something has been done recently TO labor." hours for the purpose of paying com-pensation, while on the other hand it loer not establish an eight hour work We have had talk about an eight hour work day bill. The Adamson bill was not an eight hour workday bill.

Mr. Hughes was asked in his speed about the Danbury Hatters' case. After giving his usual explanation, he con-

"Now If there is any man-I don't are who he is-who wants to see a judge decide a case in a court of law for the purpose of satisfying or preferring one party against another, irre-spective of the law, don't you vote for

sans the rule of public opinion, after customers and steel industry. He pointed out the sean a rule of force at all. That will seek everything out. You will not seek everything out the seek everything out. You will not seek everything out the seek everything the seek everyt knock everything out. You will not European war and continued: have any work at all if that idea once "It is a perfectly absurd t

I am informed that the general tariff for revenue only. You cannot run tariff for reve remen and Engineers of the Pennrivania lines east that the Adamson

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ATTEMPTS AT COERCION CHARGED BY WALSH.

Democrats' Western Manager Say Some Employers Resort to Pressure Like 1896.

ager of the Democ de national campaign, tasued a formal statement last night in which he aises the cry of

told the mine workers at Linton and their biggest issues in the closing days Brazil that nothing was more important of the battles, and Senator Wilsh now

"It is a perfectly absurd thing that any intelligent man should stan before the American community and talk about tariff for revenue and a statement that the Democrats are taking this means to publicly acknowledge the system to Huther and are contained. the statement that the Democrats are

ator Walsh, "that some employers, moved by excessive seal for the waning Republican cause, have been resorting

the it in several different ways. The to take less money in wages. Now of his heritage when the free exercitman also adds, 'this law does not that is all there is to it."

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### WISON ASSERTS AMERICA'S READ

#### Says Nation Will Fight for the Things It Rapresents, but Will Fayor None.

Buffelo N V Nov 1-ISpecial I We are not afraid to fight and we are not disinclined to fight for the things Vilson said here tonight.

"We are walting for the call for which we have always waited," he continued. "We have always fought fo humanity. God forbid that we should

We are not going to be drawn int quarrel which means nothing to us We are not interested in seeing one na-

Expects a Reunited Nation. "I am ready to believe that after the talk is over, after we have stripped ourselves of the purposes of the moment we can get down together on a comm American basis and express a comm

love for a common country.
"What challenges the spirit of America is this: That foreign nations think we are divided and it is our duty to prove to them that we are united. But we cannot do that unless we are united. That is one thing about which you can

" If the capitalistic class of this coun-"If the capitalistic class of the time gambler, "that U Leary isn't going try is going to continue to try to drive to lose any money on this election. It's hard bargains with the laboring class, a good book—good for O'Leary—either if men of different nationalities are going to look upon each other with sus-picion, there will not be the unity in the United States which ought to bind together in order that it may have they may create a domestic politic ngleness of heart and unity of purpose advantage.

Fights Strife Stirrers. of men "who, in the midst of the most critical relationships, the details of with the loss of the lives of American reste a domestic political advantage." dent said, " in which no slightest line of division is visible beyond our borders. Variety of opinion among ourMARKET IN WASHINGTON

Wilson Backers Asking Odds Even Greater Than in New York-\$600 to \$500 Placed in

ASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 1.

—ISpecial.]—Hughes money has awamped the betting "market" in Washington.

Little Wilson money is in sight, and Wilson backers are asking odds even greater than those reported from New York, according to hotel and club men here.

Today a wager of \$000 to \$500 with ASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. L

Today a wager of \$600 to \$500 with Hughes the favorite was placed. An offer of \$1,000 on Hughes at odds of 10 to 9 was not covered. Two newspaper men, each explaining that he is merely an agent, insist that they have an aggregate of \$25,000 to place on Hughes at odds

of 10 to 9 and can not find "cover-10 to 7% on Hughes in N. Y. New York, Nov. 1.—[Special.]—According to the World, this city's most ardent advocate of Wilson, curb commissioners today quoted 10 to 71/3 as the prevailing odds on the election of

It was announced that about \$10,000 had been placed on Wilson at 7 to 10 and that \$20,000 had been wagered on the presidential election during the day. The odds were quoted at 10 to 6 that Hughes would carry New York, with one bet at \$1,000 to \$500, Other quotations were "even money that Wilson would carry Ohlo, \$1,000 even that Whitman would run ahead of Hughes in New York state, and 3 to 1 on Whitman to defeat Sea-

HERE'S JAS. O'LEARY'S 'DOPE. James O'Leary last night telegraphed Hughes, 7 to 10.

Hanley or Benson, 5,000 to 1. "And you may be sure," said an old time gambler, "that O'Leary isn't going

way they play it."

Glad Campaign Is Ending. "So, my fellow citizens, it is for that reason that I am glad we are

near the end of a political campaign, cease to think of each other as antagonists and begin to think of each other "Out of a heterogeneous nation we less it is accompanied by large, defi. te have got to make a unit," the presi- avowedly patriotic purpose.

"So I would mean to intimate that is not contained in this room; it is not I venture to say.

Buffalo, because Buffalo is part of the United States can it be located; we all in we play with the team and ineffective

COSTS AS NATION PERIL

Hard Times Coming Unless Hughes Gets Chance to Enact Protective Tariff," He Says.

This was the shot fired by Col. Frank

"This man told me he had seen his wages rise about 10 per cent in the period between 1912 and 1916," said Mr. Lowden. "I saked him when the real boost in pay had come, and he replied that virtually the entire raise had been ately, or since his factory had begun turning out certain war products. However, he declared he is much worse off now than he was in 1912 or early in 1918, before the real effects of the Democratic low tariff law were felt. His raise in pay had in nowise equaled or offset the lift in prices of food.

"And after the war, when this fictitious prosperity ends and the low tariff

And after the war, when this fictitious prosperity ends and the low tariff
permits the low priced goods of Europe
to flood our markets, what will come
then? I predict closing down of factories and widespread faring, unless
Charles Evans Hughea is elected president and with him a Republican majority in congress, so that tariff rates may
be put up sufficiently to protect American labor."

Hancock Field Stands Burned. Beloit, Wis., Nov. 1.—Fire of incendial igin destroyed the grand stand in Hau ck field, the Beloit college athletic fiel tre last night.

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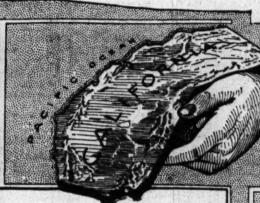


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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the tion. right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

#### THE GOVERNORSHIP.

The problem of a wisely used vote for governor in this state this election will disturb a great many voters who want to feel that they have used the

The question is one of choosing between two men from either one of whom the voter reason ably may expect competent administration of state

In a large measure Gov. Dunne has justified this expectation. We believe that Mr. Lowden would justify it. Gov. Dunne has been a liberal has been given as many cents on the dollar as it usually gets under its system of political control. Gov. Dunne himself has been urgent and per-

Cuasive in several important liberal movements, hough we cannot forget his slowness in graspmg the importance of the constitutional corvention issue. When he might have asserted leader-

important but nevertheless minor questions. Gov. Dunne is a liberal minded man, inclined, within the restrictions of politics, to help in getting the state out of its slovenly methods of transacting its affairs. They are not methods peculiar to this state, but they are not the less costly and irritating because their defects are found elsewhere.

This is not a catalogue of the governor's achievements, but merely an estimate of his pur-

Mr. Lowden in his campaign indicated a comprehension of modern state requirements. We are inclined to say that Mr. Lowden's campaign offered as much promise as Gov. Dunne's term of

stitutional convention. He not only said he was in favor of it but he tried to persuade the memhers of the legislature to vote for it. He has advanced a number of constructive ideas, pledging himself to them with what we accept as sincerity. He is for the reorganization of state departments, for an attempt to get economy and might have an appreciable effect upon the every-

THE TRIBUNE believes that either candidate would make a pretty good governor; that each would be responsive to the peculiar needs of Chi-

opposition of the Sullivan crowd. But we think available to the lay public. that Lowden as governor would not greatly bow the neck to the Lundin combination.

trol (with lots of referendums, etc.) in our state government than we already have would better vote for Dunne, while those who lean to a less Barasa. popular (or demagogic) but more efficient gov-ernment would better vote for Lowden.

discovered that the "some amongst us" who When the late William T. Stead wrote his sensawere "nervous and excited" numbered a formidational book, "If Christ Came to Chicago," the loss of precious time and the growth of an im- of it carried to many people who knew nothing of ment and provided for the future enlargement of wanting. The report of the Chicago vice commis-

most elaborate and formidable plans among the denied admission to the mails. These facts trav-European powers for commercial warfare after eled far beyond the wildest imaginings of even

posed of in this fashion, as the expert knowledge colonized a short distance away, and the last conand judgment of military men was disposed of dition is worse than the first. A Negro alderman of the Racine street railway, "grasp grabhandle

but that will be small consolation to a nation which under his guidance lost three precious years in the upbuilding of our naval and military defense and which Mr. Wilson is now asking to adopt his prograstination in commercial defense. We shall then be overtaken as we were overtak fully unprepared. But the results will be a great confine its vision to the far south, and to an abuse

deal more serious.

The most important and the simplest question diate surroundings that they cannot even conceive before the American people in this election is of the existence of such an environment.

whether they are willing to leave in the hands so tardy and shortsighted an executive and his anti-protection party the vital interests of the na-

#### YELLOW MORALS.

The yellow campaign would be incomplete if it did not put on self-righteousness. It must be smug. It must proclaim humanitarianism and ascert that it is consecrated to justice and right and that the people who are enraged by it are brutes, norons, or schemers seeking to sacrifice the young men of the country.

If the nation had to have its intelligence debauched and its character demoralized its condition would be better even then if, to top its humiliation, it did not think it was noble in that condi-

People who are being urged to thank God for Wilson are also being stimulated to regard their mood as one of distinct moral superiority, cozening themselves with the idea that they are not as other people and that the United States, if they could dominate and control it, would not be as other nations.

If the American people are to realize their ideals and conserve their principles they will not benefit themselves by indulging themselves in the emo tions of the Pharisee.

To such extent as the American nation repre sents an advance in national forms, practices, and principles it does so because at the necessary time there have been men and women who could give up their roast meats and easy chairs.

The United States was founded on resolution minded executive. THE TRIBUNE would not pre- and courage and preserved by resolution and coursend to say whether state affairs have been man- age, and the moral hypocrites who think their aged with extraordinary ability or not. There code of ethics and humanity, of love and charity have been no violent scandals. The state probably is higher because their yellow streak is wider, that their characters are saintlier because their timidity is greater, that their spiritualism is more refined because their love of comfort is gross, conveniently forget the processes by which real character is maintained and decent comforts pre-

Too Proud to Fight and Thank God for Wilson are slipper phrases, soft cushion phrases, pork ship in this direction his mind was closed to it chop phrases. They are phrases of a degeneratchiefly because he was preoccupied with other ing, demoralizing materialism. They are yellow phrases. They are dangerous, trouble inviting

If the yellow spirited moralists with their superior code of conduct and self-satisfied egotism get the nation into trouble they will let other people

#### FOR MUNICIPAL JUDGES.

THE TRIBUNE believes that in the selection for the ten full term places in the Municipal court two principles should be followed. The sitting judges should receive first preference except in case of proved unfitness. It is important to give as much permanency to the judicial office as is consistent with our elective system. By so doing we insure a higher grade of judicial timber than can be hoped for if we are constantly cutting it down. Lawyers of position and competency, although at tracted by the judicial office, cannot afford to leave private practice for a brief period and will not run for judgeships unless there is good reason to believe that honest and competent service will be rewarded by reëlection.

For this reason THE TRIBUNE recommends the reëlection of Judges Caverly, Dolan, Rooney, Williams, and Martin on the Democratic ticket and may and for projects which, if carried out, Judges Newcomer and Wells on the Republican ticket.

As there are ten places to be filled for the full term, this leaves three candidates not now on the bench to be added to the foregoin; sitting judges. In making these selections THE TRIBUNE recommends the adoption of the judgment of the Bar association as expressed in its recent primary. the city hall crowd and Gov. Dunne has had the This is far from a perfect test, but it is the best

Adopting this principle, THE TRIBUNE In general, those who want more popular conmends Wells M. Cook, John A. Swanson, and

To fill a vacancy in this court THE TRIBUNE recommends the Republican candidate, Bernard P.

COMPARE THESE REMARKS.

Four months after the outbreaking of the world war and a year and three-quaterers after the beginning of his responsibility for the conduct of our Mexican relations President Wilson dealt in a mensage to congress with the national defense. That part of this memorable utterance which dealt with preparedness, after a complacent reit eratior of the main fallacies of the opposition to increased defense, closed with the following smug assurance:

But I turn goody from the subject. It is not need to discuss it, We shall not which is native American. Papels of the contract of which is native American. Papels of the contract of the main fallacies of the opposition to increased defense, closed with the following smug assurance:

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\*\*TIT SECOND POST.\*\*

IMP. Florentia P. Maga, of the Philippine Islands, to a place of the Philippine Islands, to a few which is helder which is memorable unterance which as found itself compelled to leave the capital, so much did he enjoy himself there.

A SOUTHERN VIEW OF US.

[Memphis Commercial-Appeal.]

Every city of any consequence has its dark spoits and splotches, and right minded people never feel like acting the Pharissee and thanking God that some one else is worse than they are; but chicage seems to be most unfortunate in the personance of the main fallacies of the opposition to increased defense, closed with the following smug assurance:

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A SOUTHERN VIEW OF US.

[Memphis Commercial-Appeal.]

Bill i with great pleasure I send you this letter which I hope to shrip from from the shining lead for the McClure's of the Mc new. There is no need to discuss it. We shall not which is native American. People come from all Apparently the emaclated inhabitants of Bremen elter our attitude toward it because some amongs: points of the compass, and they come for the pur- are still hungering for rubber. pose of making money, and many of them are not Mr. Wilson did alter his attitude later after he overscrupulous in the methods which they employ, ble body of citizens, and finally, after three years' vice in that city was exploited, and a knowledge perative public opinion, Mr. Wilson and his party it beforehand. Since then other convincing evi- door," the door, reports N. T., was undisturbed. fell in behind insistent Republican defense senti-Now we have Mr. Wilson, in the face of the of sordid facts that were so hestial that they were the end of the present military conflict, talking those who knew more than a little about the seamy side of life; but it was supposed that con-It is predicted that after the war is over Europe ditions had improved under the scourge of rewill in some way overwhelm the United States by form movements. Just now Chicago is having makes the second page, while the "flay" stuff makes the first. onless to the United States. I wonder that ant mayor, whose rule has been so spectacular and thinking man can entertain an opinion of that who was at one time looked upon as an idol, has sort. It is obviously based upon singular and pro- demenstrated that his feet are clay. A notorious sical America. demenstrated that his feet are clay. A notorious sical America.

We don't blame her if the contracto is like the proscribed district was broken up, and its denizens were compelled to emigrate, but it seems that they one we heard.

"IN leaving the car," advises the management colonized a short distance away, and the last confine street railway, "grasp grabhandle manuel, entirely decire to nelp. The best business judgment in the nation is dis- were compelled to emigrate, but it seems that they one we heard. Wilson's remarkable message of Decem- is king of the community. He is charged with with left hand." But probably the same ends can protecting dance halls where whites and blacks If Mr. Wilson, to the misfortune of the nation, is effected, he trill some day be swallowing his words on our commercial danger as he swallowed his words on pre-paredness.

But that will be small consolation to a nation but that will be small consolation to a nation which under his gridance lost them in where whites and blacks meet in common, indulge in mutual ribaldry, and in perfect companionship drink to the lees the cup of social degradation. It is said that the chief of the Montenegrius is of consolation to them in the Balkans, and they believe that the Chief of social degradation. It is said that the chief of the Montenegrius is of consolation to them in the Balkans, and they believe that they could not secure this coöperation of the geod will use to them in the Balkans, and they believe that they could not secure this coöperation of the geod will use to them in the Balkans, and they believe that they could not secure this coöperation of the geod will use to them in the Balkans, and they believe that they could not secure this coöperation of the geod will use to them in the Balkans, and they believe that they could not secure this coöperation of the geod will use to them in the Balkans, and they believe that they could not secure this coöperation of the geod will use to them in the Balkans, and they believe that they could not secure this coöperation of the geod will use to them in the Balkans, and they believe that they could not secure the min the balkans, and they believe that they could not secure the min the Balkans, and they believe that they could not secure the secure that they could not secure the min the Balkans, and they believe that they could not secure the min the Balkans, and they believe that they could not secure them in the believe that they could not secure them in the Balkans, and they believe that they could not secure them in the Balkans, and they believe that they could not secure them in the Balkans, and they believe that they could not secure them in the Balkans, and they believe

#### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: Here to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THIS column is nothing if not liberal-minded And so, at the earnest (and perhaps mischievous request of a Quincy reader we reprint a set of verses addressed to the President a long, long time ago, a copy of which our Quincy friend supplies us: CHARACTER.

The man beset by dogs in pack No stone or stick needs to defend him. If he should turn to beat them back, The brutes might spring upon and rend him; But let him walk straight on,

The curs drop back—the snarling dies—is gon-So with our President, whose heels Are dogged by packs of politicians,

The puppets in all dirty deals And all unholy coalitions. He keeps his even way. Scorning the Jackals of the powers that prey

'Gainst the broad back of Character The fury of the pack is futile; Vain is the bark of every cur,

The menace of its fangs inutile. Character knows not fear. Nor minds an empty yapping in the rear. This force, which all assaults resists-We cannot chart it or define it;

We only know that it exists.

And that men instantly divine it. And that it conquers men; For it is mightler than the sword or pen-

MR. FAIRBANKS, a traveler reports in a barber shop in Racine. The colored porter, assisting the distinguished Hoosler to get into his Whereupon the barber cut in: "Don't you know a Tuxedo when you see it?" "Ah didn't know that was a full dress suit." said the shashed norter.

The Terrifying Intelligence of Woodrow Wilson.

Heard at the women's meeting addressed by

I'm going to vote for Wilson." 'Oh, he's so-so terribly intelligent." M. R. M.

AS March 4, 1917, falls on Sunday, when does him that by a careful study of physically Mr. Wilson, if defeated, leave office? The Gentle- imperfect men and of the requirement man at the Adjacent Desk says Saturday, the of different jobs it is possible to keep Secretary of State serving as President over Sun- physically substandard men at work day. Old stuff, by the way.

#### A REMARKABLE THEFT, WATSON

[From the Toledo News-Bee.]
Frederick A. Card, a New York lawyer, sent a wedding package by express to Mr. and Mrs. Roy N. Bailey of Bristol. Conn. The parcel consisted of a silver miniature ship, and a poem, written by Mrs. Card, on white moire silk. On reaching Bristol it was found the package had been opened

A Chicago cemetery company announces that "on Care for the injured, advice for the sick, account of the increased cost of evergreen boughs, the price for covering has been raised 25 cents

MR. WIMP WILL FORWARD THEM. Sir: My friend the Professor of Education vishes to urge the appointment, as Preceptress of ply, heat, light, ventilation, bath and Romance Languages in the Academy, of Miss Ximena K. Stiggers of Oberlin, O. May we send credentials?

"A VOTE for Wilson is a vote for Daniels." The valued Post Oh, come, it can't be so bad as that. Even in

the heat of a campaign some bounds should be set to vituperation.

#### Peculiarity of the Ag Prof. Why do the professors who write the bul-

letins issued by agricultural experiment stations invariably use the word liable when they mean likely?

has been a plea to do away with the olice of cor- most picturesque portion of the city of oner. As a rule the coroner performs the sacred Lyons.

duty of his office about once every two or three years. Yet in Bear Lake county, Idaho, two bleeful bear lake county, Idaho, two bleeful bear lake county in the sacred Lyons.

He suffered cruelly from ennul in both places and found no one willing or capables. Yet in Bear Lake county, Idaho, two bleeful bleeful bear lake to the sacred Lyons. oner. As a rule the coroner performs the sacred Lyons. brothers, graduates of leading American medical cards to render any game schools and students for several years in Germany, ing. For he is passionately fond of are vigorously fighting each other for coroner on cards and a reckless gambler, most of the Republican and Democratic tickets. As they the difficulties of his long and eventful are partners, the office will come to the family reign having been due to monetary

AND now Mr. Hughes' throat has given out.

How much more the ear can stand than the throat! French government found it difficult

OVERHEARD IN A MUSIC STORE.

Lady: "I want a piece for a little girl." Clerk: "What can she play?"

"She can't play anything."

"Well, how would a blank-book do?" A. S. G. HALLOWEEN, too, has become sane. Although Austrians. piano concern hung out the sign, "Take north

Now You Know How to Pronounce It.

[From the Oblong, Ill., Oracle.] A little nonsense now and then Is relished by the best of men. Therefore it will come to pass,

In the year nineeten and sixteen, Oblong will hold a Mardi Gras. "BRITISH Minister Lauds Gerard." "Kaiser Lauds Mackensen." You may have noticed that the "laud" stuff

OPEN SEASON ON CONTRALTOS

be served by grabbing the grasphandle.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space wi net permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subsect to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual discuses. Request for such service cannot be answered.

GROWTH OF EUGENICS. IXTEEN years ago the science

some eugenics story gets on the front page of the city daities not less often than once a month. leads us to think that society is far from being ready to crystallize. I have just read another story of rapid evolution which shows development that has attained even a more practical standing in less than twenty years. The story was told by Dr. C. G. Farnum of the Avery company and was a recital

Little more than yesterday were the days of the old first aid kit, of workmen digging foreign bodies from eyes with a knife, of contusions wrapped up with trolled by cobwebs and a filthy rag. In fact, many factories have not yet gotten beyond that stage. In this stage accidents and deaths from preventible causes were accepted in a spirit of fa-

Next came the safety first movement. At first the safety first movement was limited to the installation of mechanical devices. Then came education to prevent accidents. The next step founded upon a recognition of the need of safe men. This developed a department of medical supervision.

medicine and surgery.

A first development of medical supervision was physical examination of the employés. Out of this work there developed the fitting of men to jobs. Whenever a body of men are periodically examined with thoroughness it al-ways develops that but few of them are 'Oh, yes, T. R. has a magnetic personality; but physically perfect. If all of the physically imperfect men were fired there work.

Dr. Farnum's experience has taught without increasing hazards. He has elsewhere published statistics showing that certain groups of physical defectaverage for the plant as a whole. is the treatment?'

A most important part of the work of the department of medical supervision is fitting men to jobs. The present stage of development of industrial medicine THERE is, besides, the increased cost of dying. and surgery covers the following fields: advice to the well as to health and habits, periodic physical examination, fitting men to jobs, fight against occupases, supervision of the general sanitation and working conditions of the plant in the matter of water sup-

How to Keep Well. \*\*\*
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

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toilet facilities, rest rooms and hospital Dr. Farnum indulges in prophecy. He outlines the succeeding steps in the pro-gram of industrial medicine and sur

gery. The next step will be the com plete medical attendance, treatment, and care of sick workmen. lessened cost to the plant from los time and an increase in the efficiency of the employée. The next step will be the making of social surveys, the study of the workingmen individually and col of the rapid development of industrial nomes. The department then should called the department of huma

One of the problems which such a de partment would undertake to solve is that of alcohol. "Some of the most gratifying experiences that I have had n this work have been in my efforts to pick men out of the scrap heap where they have been dumped by John Bar-

ADENOIDS.

F. B. M. writes: "1. Is it possible for swollen adenoids to affect the sight? "2. Could this condition of the nose be responsible for headaches around the

"3. Am a mouth breather. Upon sug gestion tried placing strips of court bed, but was awakened by a sm feeling and found myself tearing off the plaster before having fully awakened. "4. Would the removal of adenoid correct the mouth breathing? "Am a young woman 28 years o

3. This would indicate that there is

4. The obstruction should be removed. HIVES.

Mrs. B. O. B. writes: "Please tell me what causes babies to have hives. What are hives, and how can you tell when bables have hives? Also, what

REPLY.

withholding that food. Eggs cometimes cause hives in children. It may be due to milk, berries, buckwheat cakes, etc.

king is credited with gambling

generosity of his son-in-law. King Vic-

for his stay in Paris cannot be partic-

tor Emmanuel. The outlook, therefore,

ularly pleasing to the French govern-

The recent operations of the English at the front in France have led to a

frequent reference in the reports of Sir Douglas Haig, their generalissimo, to

the River Ancre, which flows through the little town of Albert. The town

formerly also bore the name of Ancre, in

the reign of Henri IV., and the way in

#### LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

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ING NICHOLAS of Montenegro, bling was so well known that the envoye of the foreign great powers at Cettinje received special allowances from the se-cret service funds of their respective who, in spite of the loss of his dominions, and of his 75 years, is a very gay old gentleman indeed, has found the château, some governments in order to to play cards and to lose to the mon-arch to whom they were accredited, and twelve miles from Bordeaux, which the French government had assigned to him their diplomatic influence in Montenegr as a residence, even still less satisfactory than the large villa which it had IN the more unsettled counties of the land there previously placed at his disposal in the away all sorts of moneys placed at his

troubles arising from his losses at play. The king, as an old soldier, demanded

celle, at Neuilly-sur-Seine, for the use of the cabinet ministers, and the government administration of Montenegro, the Montenegrin flag floating from roof and from its first floor balcony, indicating that it is the seat of the government of the Black mountain, Montenegro now being in the hands of the

I foresee much trouble, for the old nearly perished of ennui at Lyons and at Bordeaux, is likely to make up for it in Paris, where he will find plenty of people willing to play cards with him, his losses having to be footed by the French government.

He has been receiving until now, and ever since he was driven out of Monte-negro, a monthly allowance of \$80,000, which was supposed to cover not only his own expenses but those of his court and government. He has, however, complained bitterly that it is totally inadequate to his needs, and Sir: "Christine Schutz Contralto."—Ad. in Mu-lcal America. in the matter, also President Poincaré.

The main reason why France, Russia, and England make him any allowance is because they find the good will of the

bins alone on that occasion, an error in copying from the register making it appear that Mrs. Anderson was here also. FOR the loser, Dan hastens to say, Nov. 7 will be Bluesday.

"THE quiet voice of tailored correctness," announces a St. Louis snip, "can be heard in the moisiest crowds."

"FARTHEST TAIKER"—Headline.

A member, of course, of the fair and colder sex SEN. WALSH says the big manufacturers are spercing their employes.

SEN. WALSH says the big manufacturers are spercing their employes.

In when King Nicholas was still on the Indian pay.

Daris is the home, par excellence, of commons. The late Sir Wilfrid was one of the most popular public men of his day, and in spite of his idloyancerate is seen on the subject of alcohol had no enemies, this being largely due to his sunny temper, his lofty sense of honor, his kindliness, and his keen sense of the most popular public men of his day, and in spite of his idloyancerate was seen on the subject of alcohol had no enemies, this being largely due to his sunny temper, his lofty sense of honor, his kindliness, and his keen sense of wit.

A PARALLEL CASE.

Morrison, Kl., Qct. 31.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—I live in Davenport, Is. "My with the reign of Queen Elizabeth, and it was sundy night." "Wilson kept us out of war." No burgiar tried of get in the home, par excellence, of commons. The late Sir Wilfrid was one of the most popular public men of his day, and in spite of his idloyancerate will lying. However, the "knocker" will lying. However, the "knocker" will was one of the most popular public men of his day, and in spite of his idloyancerate will lying. However, the "knocker" will

POPULARITY

### The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writer

Chicago, Oct. 31.—[To the Friend of the People.]—I am one of the bewildered coming up at the election on Nov. 7, and one of the matters that I have seen referred to is the question of consolidating our park systems. I would much appreciate having you answer the fol-lowing questions with regard to this issue: What will be the form of the ballot, and will it cover every park system in Chicago? What other branches of the local government, in addition to Hives result from eating improperly. The food which causes one person to have it may agree with you or others. It results from a hypersensitiveness of the patient rather than from any decomposition in the food itself. ing body controlling the parks and operate on the same high standard that they have thus far?

The park consolidation act will appear on the ballot in the following form: For the adoption of an act entitled, "An act to consolidate in the government of the actty of Chicago the powers and functions now vested in local governments and authorities within the territory of said city, and to make provisions concerning the same; Voters will ballot yes or no on this proposition. Parks, public library, and house of overning body will be a board of park com

Chief Clerk, Board of Ele

CANNOT VOTE UNLESS REGIS-TERED. Chicago, Oct. 31 .- [To the Friend of the People.]—Am a traveling salesman residing in Chicago, but it was imposdisposal by the Russian czar, for the specified purpose of purchasing ammusible for me to be at home to register nition for his army and grain for his on either one of the registration days. Will you kin hausted not only the purse but also the any way in which I can cast my vote

Under the election law, if you did not register on Oct. 7 or 17, you will not be entitled to vote at the November election.

DENNIS J. EGAN,
Chief Clerk, Board of Election.

THE PARK CONSOLIDATION ACT. REGISTRATION IN RURAL DIS-

ton to nose breathing. Adenoids may the People.]—I am one of the bewildered source of trouble. or it may be encitizens of Chicago who will have to priend of the People.]—Kindly tell me onsile, enlarged turbinated bones, or vote on the many propositions that the tricts at presidential elections.

in the county ninety days and the precinct thirty days, to appear at their balloting place on election day and make an affidayit, which affidayit must be certified to as being correct by at least two qualified voters, and

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE THE CHINESE VOTE.

Chicago, Oct. 81 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Can a Chinaman, born in the United States, vote? J. S. A Chinaman born in the United States becomes an American citizen. If he has all the requirements of the election law in other respects, he may vote.

DENNIS DEAN,
Chief Clerk, Board of Election.

Chief Clerk, Bos TAX SALE REDEMPTION. Chicago, Oct. 18-ITo the Legal Friend of the People.]-When property

to redeem same? In case redemption

for owner to do to reclaim property, or The statute allows two years for redemp-tion. In order to defeat the purchaser after that period has passed you will have to show that he failed to comply with the statuts. Ordinarily this can be done, but it involves

expensive litigation.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

YELLOW GOSPEL OF FEAR. Pittsfield, Ill., Oct. 31.-[Editor of The which its denomination was changed is Tribune.]—Your editorial in Sunday's worthy of being placed on record here. Tribune should be read by every man When Queen Marie of Medici elevated and woman in the United States. There er infamous favorite, Concini, the Ital- is more in it than in any other publiian adventurer, to the French nobility cation coming under my notice for a she bestowed upon him not only the baton of marshal of France but also the title of Marguis of Ancre, at the long time. Especially should every one read it who is obsessed with the "yellow reseal of Woodrow Wilson"—"I same time granting him a château and low gospel of Woodrow Wilson "-" I an estate comprising within its limits kept you out of war"; "We are too the town of that name in the depart-proud to fight." Your presentation ment of the Somme.

In due course he was overtaken by his and womanhood.

EDWARD YATES.

fate, was overthrown, deprived of all his honors by Louis XIII. at the instigation of his favorite, Charles d'Albert, and had the Maréchal d'Ancre done to an, but I must say that your "yellow death in Paris, on the brilge of the editorials" are the most disgraceful Louvre, by the retainers of the Baron and stupid articles that ever appeared in de Vitry, in April, 1617—his widow, the marechale and Marquise d'Ancre, being are an insult to any fair minded perburned at the stake a few months later son.

You say that Sweden, Switzerland, Louis XIII. confiscated the posses- Holland, Norway, Denmark, Spain, etc., sions of Concini in and around the town of Ancre and bestowed them upon Charles d'Albert. But the latter found that, thanks to Concini, the name of French, Russians, would to God that Ancre was so execrated throughout the they had a Wilson? Leave it to a vote length and breadth of France that he of the wives, mothers, and sisters of the requested the king, on being granted the European nations now at war and see marquisate, to be permitted to change who they would thank God for, a Wilwith and of the estate associated therewith and of the town from Ancre to his own patronymic, and thus became Marquis d'Albert of the château and town not gain anything. At the rate you are

of Albert in the department of the Somme, subsequently being raised to the dukedom of Luynes. That is why he former town of Ancre is now Alt while some streets. Your articles are not gain-ling votes for Charles E. Roosevelt, but for Wilson.

The river on which the banks of the town in question is built, however, retains its old name of Ancre.

Chicago, Oct. 31.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—C. S. Roe says in today's Tribune.

It is the videral member of parliament for the Cockermouth division of Cumberland, calls for passing reference. He is the eidest son and heir of old Sir Wilfrid Lawson, who was famous throughout the length and breadth of the United Kingdom as the great appearance, and who at the time of his death was the father of the house of commons. The late Sir Wilfrid was lying. However, the "knocker" will

TOO PROUD TO VOTE Chicago, Nov. 1.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-Covenant Methodist church in North Evanston has a total of 209 members who are qualified voters. Of number only fifty-nine, or about 28 per cent, voted at the recent primary election held Sept. 13, 1916. Of those members who are qualified to vote, 33 are men and 116 are women, and 30 of the 93 men, of 54 per cent of the men. voted, while only nine of the 116 women, or 8 per cent, appeared at the polls.

can find in Evanston or in any other ordinary locality. It includes is its membership many college men and women and business and professional men, but, like many other good men and women, they do not fully appreciate the importance of voting. This was an important primary election. There has been considerable said about a corrupt practice act to prevent the spending of large sums of money by office seekers. The best act of this kind that can be passed would be a law

The members of this church are as

intelligent and as good citizens as yes

compelling all qualified voters to vote at every election unless they have a valid excuse. R. CLARENCE BROWN. BEAUTY UNAPPRECIATED. Rockford, Ill., Oct. 31.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-Your editorial writers have always just about expressed my senti-ments on questions of the day, and after gaining my confidence they have led me to believe that one's life is incomplete until he has gazed upon the Hon. J. Ham Lewis, and I believed

If you can do so without weeping and an awful feeling of guilt, imagine my-self looking at a little, homely featured man, his face entirely covered with straw colored whiskers, wearing a large checkered ulster and a gray slouch hat. He was pointed out as the great J. H. Lewis. This all happened on Monday night at Rockford, Ill.

I am O. K. today, although I willingly admit I have had no such shock since I learned Santa Claus was a myth-

COMPLACENT SELFISHNESS. Chicago, Nov. 1.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—I cannot vote for Wilson because he has so seared the conscience and shriveled the heart of the American people that they can allow men, wom-en, and bables to be drowned, their flas insulted, and their own soldiers killed on their own soll, and simply thank God that it has not touched their own skins or their pocket books.

C. O. Thurston, 431 South Dearborn.

IN DOIL

Will Not Needi Names of Innoc in Grand Ju

Harry B. Miller, h for state's attorney, yesterday in which other things, that n of his assistants w juries. His statemen When I assume t attorney of Cook coi the principles of just cases before the

not disregard the c erty underlying the Will Make No "I will not permit of any citizen, man besmirched by unguar into grand jury pro columns of the press, the voting of indicti secure temporary po for any person or p envy or hate, or to sati "I shall insist that a tifying before the grane truth, not part of it. I

my assistants or emple to what they are to tell how they are to tell it Powers of the "The grand jury's p of the people. Its mem from the walks of ordi It looks to the state's vice and guidance. To to yield it to political it to the service of ev

terests, is to prove faitl treasonable to America LAWYERS WANT RE-ELECTED Leading Legal Light

for Retention of

Whose Record Is Legal friends of Mun R. Caverly yesterday urging his reëlection. It is our earnest Municipal court of C John R. Caverly. him our active suppor be a loss to every ris son in the city. city attorney and then Municipal court, has and merited the confid fessional brothers, of and of the individual

The petition is signed
Mayer, Meyer, Austri- Fra
an & Platt.
Jose
Meagher, Whitney, Geo
Ricks & Sullivan, Moo
Shephard, McCormick, K
Thomason Kirkiand Rys
& Patterson,
Judah, Willard, Wolf Jeh
& Relchman, F & Rei D'Ancona & Pflaum.
McArdle & McArdle.
Brady. Ratiedge &
Devaney. Brady. Rutledge & Devaney. Francis W. Walker. George W. Miller. Henry M. Hogan. Morton A. Mergentheim.

David R. Levy.

M. Henry Guerin.

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IN RUBAL DIS Oct. 31.-[To the Kindly tell me tration in rural distial elections.

R. M. D.

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DENNIS J. EGAN, ork, Board of Election REDEMPTION.

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### **ILLER PLEDGES** HE'LL BAR HATE IN DOING DUTY

#### Not Needlessly Besmirch tames of Innocent Citizens in Grand Jury Inquiries. the ..... ward division.

state's attorney, issued a statement which he said, among ngs, that neither he nor any sistants would coerce gran His statement follows:

les of justice to the conduct before the grand jury and egard the conceptions of underlying the foundation of our

"I will not permit hte honored name any citizen, man or woman, high SULLIVAN OUT low, rich or poor, to be befouled or irched by unguardedly dragging it nto grand jury proceedings, or by hreatening indictments through the wans of the press, or by instigating voting of indictments merely to the temporary political advantage for any person or party, or to vent eny or hate, or to satisfy lust or greed. "I shall insist that all witnesses tesmying before the grand jury tell all the th, not part of it. I will not instruct ceerce witnesses myself nor permi my assistants or employés to do so, as to what they are to tell the grand jury, w they are to tell it, and what they

Powers of the Feople. sen in Cook county to support the can-"The grand jury's powers are those of the people. Its membership is drawn didacy of State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne for reflection m the walks of ordinary citizenship. ice and guidance. To abse that power, to yield it to political purpose, to divert and the county could hold divided opinit to the service of evil and sinister in- lons concerning the man to be selected terests, is to prove faithless to trust and for state's attorney. He added that some reasonable to American institutions." of the arguments used in an effort to defeat Mr. Hoyne sound as reasonable

#### LAWYERS WANT CAVERLY RE-ELECTED TO BENCH. expected to use if permitted the oppor-

Leading Legal Lights Sign Petition eading Legal Lights Sign Petition "Maclay Hoyne, on the record made for Retention of Municipal Jurist, by him as state's attorney, is entitled as a matter of right to the support of every man who casts a vct; in Cook Whose Record Is Praised.

county next Tuesday. R. Caverly yesterday signed a petition urging his reflection. The petition says:
"It is our earnest belief that the Maclay Hoyne, but every citizen in the Maclay Hoyne, but every citizen in the machine the mach Municipal court of Chicago never had a more faithful and efficient judge than issues, also should manifest his confi-John R. Caverly. Judge Caverly is dence in the man who has administered now seeking reflection. We are giving the duties of the chief law officer of his loss to the Municipal bench would be a loss to every right thinking person in the city. Judge Caverly, first as and to give free rein to criminals. It city attorney and then as a judge of the Municipal court, has always inspired throughout the country to come to Chiand merited the confidence of his pro-fessional brothers, of men of business,

"Let every man in Cook county, who and of the individual citizen." has nothing to fear from the law and The petition is signed by: The petition is signed by:

Mayer, Meyer, Austri-Prancis S. Wilson.
an & Platt.

Measher, Whitney,
Ricks & Sullivan.
Shephard, McCormick,
Thomason Kirkland
& Pattarson.
Judah, Willard,
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Wolf John Barton Payne.
Limund W. Burke.
Philip Stein.
Edmund W. Burke.
Philip Stein.
Edward O. Brown.
George A. Trude.
McArdle & McArdle.
Brady, Rutledge & S. S. Gregory.
Wm. Duff Havnle. who believes in a state's attorney whose honesty cannot be questioned and who cannot be driven by any force to overlook his duties as prescribed by his oath of office, vote for Maclay Hoyne's reëlection. The criminal element will not be with him."

NEW YORK POST FOR WILSON New York, Nov. 1 .- [Special.] -- Th

has been "leaning" to Wilson, declares tonight formally for his reelection. It bases its advocacy upon the ground that the president's reelection will be for the

#### ENLISTING FOR HUGHES HOYNE ASSERTS Walkers and Motorists Asked to Send Names to Parade Committee. HELPS CUNNEA The Hughes parade committee has sent out postal card enlistment blanks

for both marchers and motorists. The

committee is seeking the return of the

cards to 124 West Adams street with

WALKERS' PLEDGE.

I will take part in the Hughes parade

Saturday, Nov. 4, and will march with

MOTORISTS' PLEDGE.

Hughes parade, 124 W. Adams stree

Residence ......

FOR MAC HOYNE

to Flood Chicago.

Roger C. Sullivan, in a signed state-

ment issued last night, urged every citi-

The Democratic leader asserted it was

as some the convicts in Joliet might be

Mr. Sullivan's statement also says:

"Every Democrat will take pride h

"To fall to reelect Maclay Hoyne

Please furnish me with ..... banners

Hughes Par:de committee. 124

nformation along these lines:

West Adams street:

west) division.

Declares Socialist is "Stalking Horse" to Give Miller a Better Chance.

is helping finance the campaign of William A. Cunnea, according to a charge Maclay Hoyne, as a follow-up for the statement that Cunnea is "the stalking will furnish automobile and driver and horse of the city administration."

In addition to making the new charge, Hoyne reiterated his allegation that seats. I prefer to join the (north, south, Cunnes and Harry B. Miller's secretary had met at luncheon on Thursday of last week. The state's attorney replied for my machine, which I agree to dis- to Cunnea's denial with the assertion play until Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1916. | that he has several affidavits supporting that he has several affidavits supporting

> Just a Stalking Horse. Cunnea is the stalking horse of the

city hall machine," the state's attorney said. "The machine hopes he will take enough votes from me to insure the elecreceiving the financial support of the

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Be Invitation to Lawless

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City half crowd.

Hoyne also paid his respects more particularly to Miller. He repeated his charge that Miller had been guilty of trying to swindle the mother of W. E. Schneider, and added that the Republican candidate had endeavored to

#### SOME STRAWS

ballots taken in various places and voluntarily reported to "The Trib-

Federal Engraving and Colortype com-pany, 501 South La Salle street—Hughea, 14; Wilson, 9; Benson, 4; Lowden, 11; Miller, 11, and Hoyne, 4

W. D. Allen Manufacturing company, 133 West Lake street—Hughes, 33; Wil-son, 14; Benson, 7; Miller, 12; Hoyne, 15; Cunnea, 19.

Employes of the A. W. Shaw com pany-Hughes, 58; Wilson, 39; Benson, 2; Lowden, 42; Dunne, 49; Miller, 23;

Max Lau Colortype company, 1040 Ful lerton avenue-Hughes, 8; Wilson, 24 Benson, 30. Hoyne, 1; Miller, 0; Cun

At Hyde Park Masonic Hughes, 36; Wilson, 3.

Here's the Letter.

you this money, and I am enclosing herewith cashier's check for \$240.32, the amount you and Harry figured last Thursday night as the amount due, by registered mail, and I ask that you kindly forward to Harry or to me the said. "The machine hopes he will take canceled note, together with the deed enough votes from me to insure the election of its own candidate. Cunnea is you as security for this money back to

three or four days in a little rest, which of this matter for him.

Slayer of Axel Alex Convicted



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### **BLACK SPOTS ON** HOYNE'S RECORD. **CUNNEA CHARGE**

Could Bare Facts That Would Make Decent Man Blush, He Declares.

nce at the Thorp school last night "No man is secure in his home or his hat if he so desired he could disclose person or his business if he secures the

not without his detractors" and that for me.

To not imagine, he said.

If cared to go into personal matters 1 if I am elected. This bugaboo might could not make this city reek with fifth. have frightened men in the stone age Cites Specific Case.
"When Mr. Towne of the Towne

was indicted on a trumpose to prosebecause he would not refuse to prosecute a thief who stole cement from his
warehouse at Sixty-second and La Salle
streets; that he has since pleaded for a
trial while the case against the thief has
been stricken from the docket, I tell
been stricken from the docket, I tell
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an estate estimated at \$150,000 The widow.
Mrs. Thekin S. Sammons of Blus Island, is

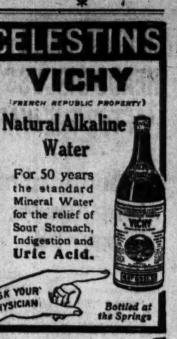
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h. He added, however, that this was a They say I am a stalking horse for time for appealing to the prejudices Miller. The truth is I am a steam roller

of voters on "personalities," but the for Hoyne.

"The newest charge is that I am a member of the Socialist party and that I will be unduly influenced by that party. the legislature with records of which the

Emergency Express company says he was indicted on a trumped up charge is dacked, not by the Republican or because he would not refuse to prosecute a thief who stole cement from his





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#### City's Financial Leaders Point Out Need of Conserving Supply of Gold.

war shows some diversity as expressed yesterday by the presidents

Primarily it is expected that money nding gold to this country to pay for

the supplies they are now purchasing in such large volume. Altogether the gold in the United States has been increased in the United States has been increased \$1,000,000,000 because of the war.

Based on the customary calculation that one dollar of gold acts as the reserve for the loan of \$4, the war has made a possible expansion of \$4,000,000 the customary calculation that one dollar of gold acts as the reserve for the loan of \$4, the war has made a possible expansion of \$4,000,000 the customary calculation that one dollar of gold acts as the reserve for the loan of \$4, the war has made a possible expansion of \$4,000,000 the customary calculation that one dollar of gold acts as the reserve for the loan of \$4, the war has made a possible expansion of \$4,000,000 the customary calculation that one dollar of gold acts as the reserve for the loan of \$4, the war has made a possible expansion of \$4,000,000 the customary calculation at the United States for several in Europe. This is because industrial depression in this country, which is severe, generally comes after a contraction of credits. At the present time the United States for several war, but it is clear that the country will be put in its strongest condition to meet any entered to the gold supply is made any emergencies if the gold supply is upon the basis of which these credits have been built up. That we will be emthis in a way will mean.

#### Suggest Lower Wages.

barrassed by the withdrawal of the gold for export purposes which is now being used for the expansion of domestic cred-its is unquestioned. It must be rememterviewed that the labor market will be relieved, suggesting lower wages and

banks will not expand at present, they can be of great use in ameliorating the condition which in the future will be prices will continue the length of the war and that for some time afterward reconstruction demand from abroad John J. Mitchell. will prolong prosperity here, though ac tivity in trade is not considered wholly

The bankers whose views are presenthesitated to discuss the probability of England, France, or Germany sus-pending specie payments; that is, paying their debts in currency not ade quately secured by a gold reserve. letup when peace is declared, the muni-tion plants feeling it at once. The labor

market will be relieved and there wil representative of the views entertained be reductions all along the line. Gold will go out, the balance of trade will at this time by Chicago bankers as

a tendency for money rates to stiffen here and decline on the other side. No George M. Reynolds, president of the

of the country are without a preceden be the conditions after the war. Men who operate in a large way feel that the great industrial activity has resulted say what percentage, but it represents

"The Steel corporation, for instance. has not accepted war orders. But it has Edmund D. Hulbert, president of the been the base of supplies for the manu-facturers taking war orders. The small Merchants' Loan and Trust, said: merchant is not taking war orders. enough to predict what will happen ither, but he is selling at a fast pace when the European war comes to an to people who are employed at high end. It is practically certain, however,

Readjustment Coming. have to be put to other uses. On the be too powerful to be controlled in that that 97 per cent of the men in one other hand, exports have pilled up so way. It is not too early for each busi-

much gold and capital in this country that every tendency is for force the banks to loan the money to break even.

"The heavy balances that have drifted into the reserve cities, for which the banks have to pay 2 per cent, brings to bear upon them a tremendous prestore banks have to expand their loans, whether they want to or not. When the gold business will be after the war depends to be a for not. When the gold business will be after the war depends.

THURSDAY, NOVEN

CARTER H. SHUNS

Which Wilson has enacted into law, which Wilson has champlened in national affairs Gov. Dunne has stood for in the state, Maclay Hoyne has stood for in the county.

"Standpat leadership is still in control of the Republican mentally are identical with the things which Wilson has champlened in national affairs Gov. Dunne has stood for in the state, Maclay Hoyne has stood for in the county.

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they want to or not. When the gold starts going out and the reserve supply to a great extent upon how long the shrinks, the question of credit will arise. The federal reserve law, as it stands, allows an expansion under existing conditions of only \$156,000,000, heartly against the same and the conditions of only \$156,000,000, heartly against the conditions of the

Addrich-Vreeland act.

Demonstization Unlikely.

"The question of demonetization of gold by the British government all depends upon the length of the war. Personally, I do not in 1915 under the gold. It has been the bridge in the past and will be the bridge in the future, no matter if some one of the feature. past and will be the bridge in the ture, no matter if some one of the for-eign governments does demonetize gold for the payment of its debts, which I consider extremely unlikely from the present viewpoint. The country now pends upon the length of the war. Personally, I do not think that England and France will be driven to those has more gold than any other country of the entire war situation is that the
American bankers will be called upon to
meet an unprecedented condition.

upon it.
"The federal reserve law offers a meet an unprecedented condition. I am not a pessimist, but I feel that it will mobilization scheme so that we can have our gold when and where it will be needed most. I am strongly of the take all of our best brains to take the part that America is to take in the up-building of Europe." opinion that the frust companies and the state banks will be taking a big Charles G. Dawes, president of the responsibility upon their shoulders it central Trust Company of Illinois, said:

"My idea is that prosperity will continue in the United States for several the war will end or how it will affect

Windup of Campaign.

With Gov. Dunne continuing his attacks on the "vested interests," the public utilities crowd," and the pluto-

last night, the Democratic county committee launched a two day drive almost mittee sent out a statement gies would be centered behind the Dunne papers.

Arthur Charles, chairman of the state committee, issued a statement in which he claims an even break for the state ticket down state, and forecasts the elecion of Dunne by from 50,000 to 100,000. Gov. Dunne put this question to Col.

"Could Col. Lowden, in view of his nnections with the Thompson-Lundin pollsmen, with the Pullman company, and other big business interests, and his dent, He won because of a divided indifferent record as a congressman, be counted on to give wage earners and the between Taft and Wilson alone he prob

Then the chain will be complete and the in ideas and demands, the things for exploitation of the people will be ex- which Roosevelt fought in 1912 funda-tended throughout Illinois. The big public corporations must have their rewards first, for they are furnishing the backing for the big game of looting the pub-

#### MAYOR PREDICTS VICTORY IN STATE BY 150,000.

Mayor Thompson estimates a Repubend. It is practically certain, however, lican majority in the state of 150 000 that the movements of expansion and and in Cook county of between 40.000 increase in the gold supply will be re- and \$0,000. He picks Harry B. Miller "When the war is over and imports begin to exceed exports there must be and credit contraction; how rapid no a readjustment, resulting in slackness for a while, at least. It will be a serious interruption, because many people will to a protective tariff to check or man can tell, but it will be sure.

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"I believe those who pin their faith to cavalry, who were not in the city on registration day," said the mayor.

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#### FOR DUNNE AND HOYNE.

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Carter's Tart Reply.
County Chairman James M. Dailey sent an invitation to Mr. Harrison unde date of Oct. 80. Mr. Harrison furnished

copy of his reply, in part, as follows Your letter of Oct. 80, mailed at 7 .... must be intended as a Have been in the city all the time, ready to do my share of the work, and yet this is the first time I have heard from your committee. You with me at all. . . And the can paign has been on for weeks.

"In every general election since 1896 physically disabled. I have been invited by the county central committee to tak Efforts Back of Executive as Fast the stump, and have done so. In the least 125 speeches, in the fall of 1914 about fifteen, in the other years two and three a night for several weeks "If it was thought that I could do any good to the ticket, I should have been asked weeks ago.

"The campaign, as far as making votes is concerned is ended. There is nothing left but the hurrah. I shall therefore content myself with a state ment which I shall send to all th

#### Wilson, Dunnel Hryne. Mr. Harrison's statement, in part, fol

"Not having had the chance given me of speaking, either in state of county, until the eleventh hour of the campaign. I am forced to appeal to the courtesy of the press to present the reasons why I believe Wilson, Dunne. and Hovne should be reël-cted.

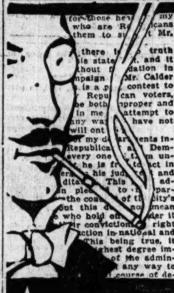
"Woodrow Wilson is a minority pres on a progressive platform, and every pladge of it has been carried out to the "Having Chicago in its grip, the sys-tem proposes to open a Springfield office if Col. Lowden is elected governor." "Stated differently, varying somewhat

the same token it is not a negligible from the influence of which Woodroy Hoyne-thank God!-is free.

"There is still need for the much rake and the pitch fork. There will and greed retain their power over men.

#### VETERANS ANGRY AT BAKER.

post, Grand Army of the Republic, has cratic managing committee, in which tary of War Baker, derogatory of the was sent to President Wilson and Mr



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doubt there will be serious competition for all manufacturing products, as Ger

many will make every effort to restore

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will continue as long as the war lasts.

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war, but the big exports will fall off and

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from Europe for a year or two after the

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we will feel it seriously."

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### CITES AFFIDAVITS TO PROVE JOLIET RISON SCANDAL

#### 6. O. P. State Chairman Says Women Hold High Carnival at Honor Camp.

Fred E. Sterling, chairman of the Republican state central committee, yes-terday gave out affidavits aiming to substantiate his charges that the Joliet

One charge, which he supports by affidavit, is that certain favored convicts were permitted to go to Lockport, where they visited disorderly houses. E. A. Ruecker and Marie Ruecker, who are mayits charging the scandals in con-

nection with the Lockport resorts. Mr. Sterling charges also that Joliet women were permitted by the prison authorities to visit the convicts' honor farm, and that two Jollet women left husbands after holding high carnival with the "honor convicts."

Crap and poker playing among the convicts, panhandling by the convicts hem, and in some cases open insults to young girls who went to see the con-

#### Three Murders Cited.

"Within fifteen months under the Dunne administration," hr. Sterling says, "there were three murders by convicts in the Jollet prison, while no a murder was committed during the fourteen years' wardenship of Mr. Murphy. One of these convicts was conlife, and one was convicted and sen-

tenced to be hanged.
"This last was 'Chicken Joe' Campbell, who was convicted of the mur M. Allen. After having been sentenced

Gov. Dunne three times, the last reprieve only having been granted recently.

"What a reflection upon the fair name of Illinois was the cold blooded murder of the wife of the warden of one of the state's greatest institutions! These crimes, in a large measure, are due directly to Gov. Dunne's sham ideas of prison reform and to the demoralization of the discipline which was formerly maintained at the institution."

Denials Are Made.

Warden Zimmer denied the charges and promised to have the men involved make a public statement.

Sup. Bert Faltz and Capt. Arthur Carver, in charge of the "honor farm," will be asked to make public denial of the affidavits.

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#### **BLANKS** Being a Record of Some of the Drawings in the Well Known

ATHERINE, the widow of Matthew Henry Speer, an ofsecond time in the lottery and

won Peter A. Ackerman, 84, who now lives at 540 Ocean avenue, Flatbush, Brooklyn, N. Y. Peter, she says, has taken all the money vorce so she may have a pension. Albert Michnevitz, 2012 South State street, ducked out with the family goldfish, preferring it to his

Thomas J. Connaughton is a reincarnation of Othello, his wife allows. He tried to suffocate her. She

bel Allen because she drinks and throws things. John Lebocky says his wife tried to poleon him with the heads of matches and that is the reason he has sued. Russell H. Clenny of 4709 Rills av-

enue drank and was cruel, according to Mrs. Claire M. Clenny. Once he insisted she and a friend continue a reception at a restaurant down-town, whereupon he left them with-out a cent. She was given a decree. Augusta McCarthy asked the court permission to again be Augusta Kleinschmidt.

Kleinschmidt.

Lillian McCafferty charges her husband with stabbing her with an ice

#### ICKES DENIES DEMOCRAT YARN

Says Only 11 of 50 Progressive Resolutions Committee Are for Wilson.

Claims made at the Wilson-Progressive meeting at the Auditorium theater

the affidavits.

Gov. Dunne in Chicago bitterly defifty in all. Eleven out of the fifty is mounced Sterling and the charges. He declared the poor inmates of the penal instutions are being treated humanely and an effort is made now to make honorable men out of the "honor " farm colony instead of punishing them for Demograts.

"William Allen White is quoted as indorsing the statement. This is a will-"Sterling's lies," said Gov. Dunne, ful misetatement of fact. Mr. White



### **HUGHES PARADE** ON SATURDAY TO

should run much higher.

Maj. Climate also announced last night his list of aids for the parads. The various club and ward organisations will have their own marshals and offi-

Marshal and Aids. Grand marshal—Maj. John V. Clinnin. Chief of staff—Lieut, Jay Rossiter.

Capt. Harry F. Keaten, Capt. Hamlet C. Ridgway, Capt. James D. Melville,

Capt. Frank B. Haines, Lieut. William H. Troxell, Lieut. Herbert A. Fife, Lieut. William B. Luke,

Lieut. Louis C. Preston, Lieut. George F. Scott, Lieut. Bert Lyon, Lieut. Charles B. Brien, Frank Collins, John Donaghue, Jacob Zahn.

FELIX A. NORDEN ONLY NAME IN MOOSE LIST.

And He Supports Geo. K. Schmidt, Man Who Defeated Him for G. O. P. Nomination for Assessor.

GAIN 300 NEW MEMBERS FOR JEWISH CHARITIES.

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EXCEED 35,000

Be concluded ballot that will be handed to the voters next Tuesday the first column, headed "Frogressive" will be sentiarly blank except for the name of Felix A. Norden, and he west the limit in trying to have his mane removed. He was a candidate in the Republican more than a worlden in by a few Progressives will be thought he had compiled with all of the legal requirements to secure his withdrawal.

C. Arch Williams, Mr. Norden's representative in the matter, explained that a notification of the nomination was a miled Mr. Norden on Oct. 20. By the lime it had been forwarded to him in 10 was where he was engaged in business. And he had received and filed an affect of the contributions. It is bandling the details of the demonstration that marks the ciose of the Republican campagin in Chicago.

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# FORMER POLICE WON'T GET JOBS BACK—MAYOR

# Chief Also Denies Rumor That Old Officers Will Be Reinstated.

Mayor Thompson and Chief Healey yesterday entered emphatic denials to a campaign charge that a deal has been made for the reinstatement of former police department officers.

from a policeman who asked that his name be omitted, read as follows:

"A rumor is being put into circulation of late that several of the ex-chiefs ex-inspectors and ex-captains of policare to be reinstated if Mr. Hoyne is defeated.

A Gross Injustice.

"We of the rank and file of the department who are looking forward to an opportunity for promotion feel that this would be a gross injustice to the public as well as to the police force; these men having been fired or retired for record and sufficient research.

"Therefore, we appeal to you to interrogate the mayor and the chief of police as to the truth or falsity of said rumors, which if true will test to demoralize the entire force. We know if THE TRIBUNE takes the matter up it will have an effect in the right direction.

The Denial.
Healey was told the contents

"That's the first intimation I have heard of such a thing," he said. "All efforts of former members of the department to gain reinstatement have been opposed by this office. The report that we have entered into such an agreement is ridiculous. The policy of the administration has been of an almost opposite nature. It has been to give the young men of the force a chance for advancement as rapidly as possible."

"Such a charge is absolutely false," said Mayor Thompson, "and it could have emanated from but one source. We do not make deals of the kind charged in this letter. Chief Healey is running the police department on efficiency principles and not by political trades. Those who started that rumor thought they might influence some your. That's all there is to it."

TRIES TO RESIGN; CAN'T.

Patrolman Lambert G. Heeman yesterday recorded himself as the third member of State's Attorney Hoyne's former squad to try to resign. Chief Hesiev said none of the three would be permitted to resign until it has been determined whether charges are to be preferred against him. Heeman walked into the Rogers Park station and threw down his star and his patrol box and fire alarm keys and announced he resigned. Lieut. Martin O'Malley reminded him Chief Healey is the only one

### DOPESTER PROMISES LANDIS Drug Victim Assures Judge He Won't Take Morphine Before Christmas Eve.

John Martin, "dope victim," has an engagement with Federal Judge Landis on Christmas eve. He promised the judge yesterday that he would not take any more morphine before that time.

"If you do," said the judge after Martin had promised following his pleafor another chance, "you'll be the cause of spoiling my Christmas. If you come back to this court on that day and tell me you haven't touched any more morphine it will give me a renewed belief in unfortunate drug victims. Now go."

"I will, judge," replied Martin. "I was scared to death when they said they were bringing me before you, but now I'll quit the dope if it kills me just because of your faith in me."

### MORTICIAN IS A "LIVE ONE." So George Klaner's Wife Says in Her Suit for Divorce— Blames Her Sister.

George Klaner urns the dead while his wife earns the living, according to Mrs. Genevieve Klaner, 4719 Magnolia avenue, who yesterday sued for divorce. She says Klaner has two undertaking establishments which she keeps while he runs around with women and wine. She names her sister, Gertrude M. Mason.

Want Hurderer Found.

A recommendation that the police continue their search for the unknown persents who are alleged to have killed Edward Water bouse, a laborer, was made by a coroner

### HIS FRIEND HURT; HE HELPED HIM

Injured Man Laughed When Simple Treatment Was Suggested, But He Thanked His Comrade Later.

Once upon a time word came to Henry A. Voehl, of Plainfield, N. J., that close friend had been injured, and ful of anxiety he visited the afflicted man who was suffering from a sprain. I ankie "It was so bad that the leg had turned black," said Mr. Voehl in relating the story. "I told him I would have him out in a week and he laughed at me But I took him a bottle of Sloan's Limiment, that night he put some on an noticed the ankie felt better. I told him to use it every day, and in three days his ankie was practically well. In four day, he was working. He gladly admits that Sloan's Liniment put him on his feet."

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### 7 NEW WARRANTS SWORN IN FIGHT OF DENTAL BOARD

Five Men Are Arrested an Deputies Search for the Others.

seem more Chicago "tooth special-ists" ran afoul of the state law yes-terday as a result of the campaign against quack dentists and their kind inaugurated last summer by the state-board of dental examiners in collabora-

ion with THE TRIBUNE. Five were arrested in the afternoon and detectives, armed with warrants. spent the evening looking for the others ach warrant charges practicing dent-

Those Accused. Those arrested are:

the remaining warrants name: D. L. Becker, 3750 West Chicago

The warrants were issued on ap ion of Richard H. Colby, assistant attorney general, who appeared before Judge Beckwith in the South Clark street court on Tuesday. Several more warrants are to be issued within a few days as a result of the investigations of Dr. George N. West of the Chicago Dental society, who has been at work

steadily for several months. Something Doing.

Many complaints have reached the attorney general's office about men who are practicing dentistry without a li cense, many of them said to be inem-cient," said Mr. Colby. "We are ready to start prosecuting now, and there's going to be something doing. Dr. Lurie, according to Dr. West, is a practicing physician, who has taken up dentistry recently on the strength of his doctor's certificate.

ROBBED OF HUNTING FUND J. D. Drake of Nappance, Ind. Will Miss His Annual Trip to Wisconsin.

5. D. Drake, a fiagman at a grade crossing for the Baltimore and Ohio railroad in Nappanee, Ind., manages to save enough out of his wage of \$37 a month to indulge in his favorite hobby, hunting, every year. But Drake will not be able to take his hunting trip to Eau Claire, Wis., this year, because he was strongarmed by a Negro in front of

SPANKERS ARE EXONERATED. Zion City Boy Found by Inquest to Have Died of Natural Causes,

William Paul Camdron, 9 years old, who died yesterday, resulting in charges against Ester Oterlaucher and Edzie McDougal that the boy's death was

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#### PRIVATE BANKS SEEN THIS MAN? His Relatives in Texas Want to **CLEARING HOUSE** Locate Him.

Caward J. Burnett

THE TRIBUNE has been asked to assist in the search for Edward J.

Burnett, described by his father, S. E. Burnett of San Antonio, Tex., as "a graduate in medicine, but work-

ing as a laboring man; five feet six inches tall; dark haired; an habitual

smoker of cigarets or cigars, and a drinker; last seen in Chicago on

Aug. 22, 1916." The son has two chil-

"Have lifetime position for him."

the father writes, who is also will-

ing to assist his son in any way that conditions warrant. A reward of

dressed to S. E. Burnett, 301 West Myrtle street, San Antonio, Tex.

NEEDLED, B'GAD!

And from This Trooper's Story

HARLES E. MCARTHUR, as-

sociate editor of The Cav-alryman, the publication of the First Illinois cavalry, for

turned to camp at Fort Sheridan yesterday with a thrilling tale of having been jabbed in the arm with

a morphine needle by a vampire woman and set adrift in an open

McArthur told Capt. Frank Schwengel his exciting story.
"I was introduced to a beautiful

woman in the Deer Park inn at Lake Forest," he said. "While I was talking to her I felt a stinging jab in my arm, and the next I knew

was when I came to in an open boat far out on Lake Michigan."

Col. Milton J. Foreman has been

ttempting to procure the arrest of McArthur for three or four days

for absence from camp without leave. The detail never thought of

put in the guardhouse, where he

Gerald Kiley, editor of The Cav-

alryman, was convicted of being

absent from camp without leave by a court martial yesterday, but the punishment to be given him for the

JERRY'S MIND "DEFICIENT."

So Dr. Hickson Reports After Ex-

amination of Boy Who Shot
His Pal to Death.

Jerry Sucharda, 18 years old, who

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Still Working. .

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\$50 is offered.

If Their Checks Were Not Honored They Gould Not Exist, the Judge Says.

> Chicago by the Chicago Clearing House ation, Anton Biercynski, an official of the New City Savings bank, told Judge Landis yesterday. Creditors have filed an involuntary petition in bankuptcy ageinst the institution.

That's it, exactly," Judge Landis exelaimed. "If the clearing house passed a rule not to honor your checks you would have to close your doors. The reason they don't pass such a rule is that they want your business."

"Private banks do not clear through "Private banks do not clear through the clearing house," explained James 3. Forgan, chairman of the clearing house, "and the association has no authority to interfere in the relations between any one bank and its customers. Some of the big banks carry the private bankers' accounts just as they would carry the accounts of any customer. The clearing house has no jurisdiction in those cases."

Woman Accesses Five Men.
Five men yesterday were held to the grand
jury by Judge Uhlir on serious charges preferred by Mrs. Evelyn Robincon of 756 West
Seventy-ninth street in behalf of her 13 year
old daughter. The men were Walter Zachara, 648 North Morgan street; Leo Zeamer
and brother Harry, 636 Milwankes avenue;
Peter Koseha, 947 West Erie street; Frank
Hanson, 1700 West Chicago avenue.

SEEK RIGHT TO LIFT LIMIT OF PRICES FOR WARSHIPS

ongress May Be Asked to Raise ount on Cruisers Because Only

PETS-LANDIS Washington, D. C., Nov. 1.-Authority rom congress to raise the cost limit may have to be sought by the navy department before it can award contracts for construction of the four thirty-five knot scout cruisers in the 1917 building Bids for the vessels were opened to

day with the result that only one build-er, the Seattle Construction and Dry Dock company, offered a direct proposal. This company bid within the limit of \$5,000,000 for hull and machinery, but it proposed to construct only one boat. Two other bidders, the Union Iron works of San Francisco, and the Fore

River company of Quincy, Mass., subscale arrangement which would ta into account possible variations of me terial and labor prices. The New York Shipbuilding company gave notice that it could not get its estimates willin the

Bids for twenty-seven coast submi rines and two 800 ton type fleet sub mersibles also were received today and it is practically assured that all of these

Housewives Complain of Chain Letter Offering Petticoat for 10 Cents.

Chicago bousewives are complaining of a chain letter proposition widely circulated offering a "1916 model petti-National Mail Order Brokerage Exlis. It is said that the concern has been raided by the postal authorities because of the number of disappointed persons who sent their dimes and re-



Teacher Commits Lese Majesty Against This Young Monarch of the Schoolroom.

like the teacher. Lest there be concern about his flight he left this

"Dear Pa: I cannot get along with my teacher, so I am going to Indiana to finish my grammar school education. Then I will return. I am ing your automobile because I don't want to spend any of my \$6 for railroad fare. I will send the car back soon. Your leving son,

"OLIVER." Conrad Olsen, 1032 Fourteenth avenue, and Samuel Katz, 612 Thirteenth are believed to have the Indiana habit with Oliver.

Conservation Society, in Appeal Voters, Says It Has Not Enough Confidence in Administration.

The Park Conservation League of the voters of Chicago to defeat the prosed consolidation next Tuesday. The reason given is that, while the nder proper conditions, they fear poli tics will get into the parks and the

mittee who sign the appeal are Allen B. Pond, Miss Mary McDowell, Graham Taylor, Dwight H. Perkins, and William

Ald. Charles E. Merriam issued statement at night opposing consolidation at this time. He has not enough dence in the city administration, he says, to place control of the parks

OF PARK CONSOLIDATION.

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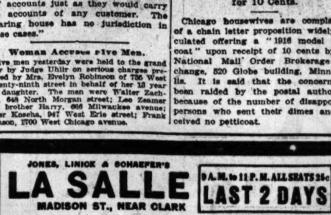
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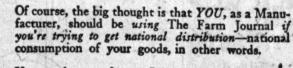
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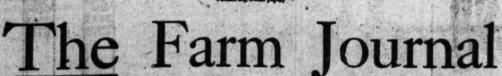
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### FRAZEE BUYS **RED SOX CLUB** FROM LANNIN

### Cort Theater Owner and **Hugh Ward Take Over** World Champions.

Boston, Mass., Nov. L-[Special.]-Harry H. Frazes, New York, Boston, and Chicago theatrical owner, and Hugh Ward, another theatrical magnate from Philadelphia, slipped quietly into Boston tonight and bought the world's champion Red Sox baseball team from Joseph J. Lannin. The price paid has not been given out, but is believed to be \$675,000. Frazee said he wanted a championship team, and Lannin, when asked why he was parting with the Red Sox,

"I am too much of a fan." Prazee owns the Longacro theater in New York and the Cort theater in Chiago. He wanted to buy the Red Son ast year, but finally decided not to do o. He will be president of the Boston Americans and Ward will be secretary treasurer. The new owners will keep he same organization.

Other Offers Turned Down. see, Ward, and Lannin first me about a week ago, at which time the theatrical men were told under what conditions they could have the team. They rushe for Boston as soon as they to take over the Red Sox. Lannin has had two other offers for the team recently, but neither looked good

Boston fans are not greatly surprised, BAN SEES CHANCE

Tried to Buy Giants.

Frazee has been in the market for a ball club for some time. When the Pologrounds burned he tried to get possession of the Giants, but John T. Brush ed to let go of them. He has had experience as a baseball owner When he was 17 years old he owned the Peorla team of the Western association After announcing the sale, Lannin sald intended to enter the hotel business re, where he already has large real

in Garden City, Long Island, and controlling interest in the Buffalo

as he knew they would be personally ican league family.

#### CUBS GET PITCHER DAWSON FROM INDIANAPOLIS CLUB

FROM INDIANAPOLIS CLUB

previously President Johnson had made definite declaration that he would not vote to continue the present situation with two National league memthe American association, will be to five the new Cub twirlers next seat the Dawson is close to six feef in his chings and weighs 180 pounds in content. He has a world of speed, but wild in the early part of the seat. He gained control, and in the last months of the association season to one of the most feared twirlers in league. Rex, as he is called, took in forty-two games in 1916 and wop inty games and lost fourteen. Most his losing games were in the early of the present chairman.

of his losing games were in the early part of the year.

OBJECT TO TOM CHIVINGTON

Milwaukee, Wis, Nov. 1—(Special)—
The American association will not relect Tom Chivington as president Air to select Tom Chivington as president Air from ideal, and club owners of our circle that five owners had pledged themselves not to vote for the former newsper man and that when it came to a howdown, six black balls would be uried into the hat.

"At the present time five clubs—Millankee, Louisville, Minneapolis, St. uif, and Columbus—are lined up ainst Chivington." Timme said. "It is not best for the interests of all parties. The principle of the thing is wrong. That is what we are seeking to obarge."

Against Dreyfuss' Scheme.

Regarding the Dreyfuss proposition that the national account of the Toledo cub, will vote for candidate, who is Tom Hickey of St.

Alexander Fraser, father of Chartes F.
Chick) Fraser, veteran major leagues to the commission of the angular tenter and a former Cub, died Tuesday light at a sanitarium. By has been soft to the resort for six years. Lot police started a hunt for Chick, but vices from President Dreyruss of the tisburgh Pirates, for whom Fruser been scouting, revealed that Chick been on his farm at Jerome, Idaho, two weeks. News of his father's the was wired him last night.







DO YOU THINK

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If Garry Herrmann retains the chair

Dreyfuss of Pittsburgh reëlects him



ANYBODY CAN FURNISH THE CONVERSATION TO THIS ONE











Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 1.—Jeff Smith. fighter would like to meet Joe Sherman, made Les Darcy, the Australian boxer, quit during a bout, has been matched to meet Joe Herrick of Kewaunee, Wis., in in addition to holding a win over Darcy,

EELS. ONCE PITCHER.

EMEMBER Harry Eels, who used to pitch for Cleveland when Lajole managed the when Lajote managed the team? Dropped out of sight just when he was beginning to look like a major pitcher.

He showed up in Chicago yesterday worth a million dollars. The accident which ended Eels' pitching days put him in touch with the mil-

After the constituent 1908 season in which Cleveland was a pennant contender. Eels was shot in the knee-

contender. Eels was shot in the knee-while hunting up in Hibbing. Minn. When he showed up in the spring, he found the backabot had weakened his knee so he could not pitch from it. He went home to Sloux City and, pondering whether to go back to the minors of quit baseball, he recalled a yarn told him the previous fall by a Minnesota woodsman while Eels was walting for his wound to heal so he could get out of camp.

It was about a guy who was drilling a hole in the ground, but died before getting far with it. Eels told C. R. Kennedy, who has since become his brother-in-law. They got come his brother-in-law. They got together money enough to get an option on a tract of land up there

in the woods and started drilling some holes for themselves. Today they have a flock of surveyors', engineers', and other experts reports showing there is 1,000,000 tons of high grade fron ore that they know about under that property and probably a lot more thay don't know about. At the present price of the stuff from which steel is made, that represents considerably more than a million dellars. It is going to cost something to get it out, but Eols is ositive he will have a roll running into seven figures when the ore is on the rails headed for South Chicago Gary, or Pittsburgh.

#### WHITNEY AFTER LOCAL BOYS

Frankle Whitney, the Cedar Rapids, ment of Joe Thomas, former trainer ern invasion the latter part of the JEFF SMITH SIGNED FOR GO. month. Whitney has been promised a match with Jimmy Duffy in Buffalo.

Wedding Bells for Art Nehf.

### HOPPE SWAMPS **BUTLER SUTTON** IN 18-2 MATCH

King of Billiardists Outscores Chicagoan, 1,500 to 508, in Total of Three Blocks.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—William F. Hoppe, king of the ball-liners, gave G. Butler Sutton, the Chi-cago veteran, a decisive drubbing in their special match at 1,500 points, 18-2, which finished tonight at Moolah hall. Hoppe outclassed his challenger nearly 3 to 1, the total score thing 1,600 to 30s. This gave Hoppe the stake of \$1,500 and the whole of the gate receipts. Hoppe was in great form, running out his last block of 500 in eleven innings last night. He averaged 45.5-11 for the

block, while Sutton gathered only 31 points and averaged 9 5-10. Hoppe, who went out with a run of 20 the previous night, added 41 to his count. In the fifth inning he scored 187 and in the seventh added 108, having a total of 419 points, while Sutton, who had drawn five ciphers, had only seven points on his string.

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AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS

Southern Swat Champ Married.

### TURF RESULTS AND SELECTIONS

First race, maiden 2 year olds, 5½ furtongs-Lottery, 115 [Keogh], 83.20, 82.00, \$2.10, ron; Monomoy, 115 [Robinson], 84.80, \$3. econd; Sween, 115 [Butwell], \$3, third-rime, 1:09 4-5. Mas Murray, Bendlet, How-rd Webber, Day Break, and Flore Finch

ard Webber, Day Break, and Flora Finch ran.

Second race, steeplechase, 2 miles—Sixtyfour, 139 [Kennedyl, \$12.40, \$3.20 \$2.60, won;
New Haven, 152 [Crawford], \$3.80, \$3.25,
second; Early Light, 152 [Noe], \$5.40, third.
Time, 4:00. Kenworthy, Gloucester, Frijoles,
Kilix, and Dom Moran ran.

Third race, 2 year olds, 6 furloags—Reprobate, 115 [Robinson], \$11.60, \$5.20, \$5.10,
won; Fairy Wand, 107 [Keogh], \$5.50, \$4,
second; Courtably, 115 [Bail], \$3.90, third.
Time, 114. Berthier, Night Owl, Arnold,
and Intriguer ran.

Fourth race, maiden 2 year olds, 514 furlongs—Dandy Duds, 115 [Burlingsme], \$6,
\$3.50, \$2.50, won; Onwa, 115 [Mink], \$7.20,
third. Time, 1:09 4-S. Bond. Tyrant, Hickory Nut, Hall Columbia, and Leading Lady
ran.

Fifth race, 6 furloags—Plumose, 108 [Rob-

ness had been thrust upon it by the be a change, but that is a matter that only can be determined in future disminor leagues. Efforts have been made to avoid this and leave the minor eagues to deal with their own affairs and to let them govern their own mem-

The ball players wrecked their chance for a voice on the national commission by their utter disregard of the rule against barnstorming this fall. President Johnson declined to discuss the question of the choice of a suc-cessor to Chairman Herrmann, if a

Chicagos at the annual post-season stag tonight at the Inter Ocean building. President George W. McGurn will be in charge. Members of the winning team will get gold fobs.

ENTRIES FOR TODAY. New York Morning Telegraph selections

today: First-Bright Star, Chelsea, Algard. Third-Greentree, Hanepala, Triple Crown Thorn Hill. Fifth-Man Slayer, Roadm Francis.

Dreyfuss of Pittsburgh reslects htm, although Barney has no vote or votes ship in the Red Sox club probably makes him the youngest baseball magnate in the country. He was born in Peoria, Ill., June 29, 1880. Neither he nor Ward has been connected with major league baseball before. Ward will make his home in this city.

DEAL MUST BE RATIFIED.

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> WINDSOR RACE RESULTS. cessor to Chairman Herrmann, if a change is made, declaring that he had not gone that far in considering the matter. It would be necessary, he said, for the two major leagues to agree on that question.
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> TO PRESENT LITZINGER CUP
>
> The Litzinger dup championship trophy of the Intercity Baseball association will be presented to the South Chicagos at the annual post-season stag tonight at the Inter Ocean building. President George W. McGurn will be in charge, Members of the winning team will get gold fobs.

ENTRIES FOR TODAY.

First-Sal Vanity, Birdman, Enver Bay, econd-Anxiety, Sallie O'Day, Borel. frac.

Fourth-Hanovia, Star of Love, Judge Fifth-Royal Tea, Concha, Electric Bath-Frosty Face, Billy Stuart, Gano. Seventh-Amulet, Egmont, Euterpe.



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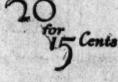
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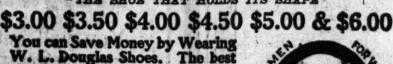
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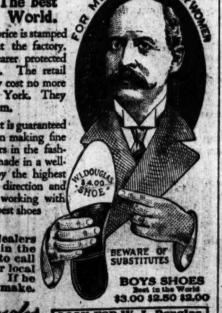
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BILLIARD ROOMS.

FRENCH FOR THE MASSES: Poudre de Riz Is Good for the Phiz.

### The Salt of the Earth Often Needs Pep

THEIR FAVORITE AUTHOR: Butchers': Bacon.

### PURDUE SQUAD HOPES TO BEAT STAGG ELEVEN

**Coaches and Players Con**fident of Success Here on Saturday.

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL.

nty-one games played, Purwill meet Chicago on Stagg field a s bettle which the Boilermakers are enddent of winning. Not only do the journey to Chicago to shout the praises of the institution leader of the Wabash

ough Purdue has lost conferen ames to Iowa and Illinois, the Bollerukers, under the coaching of O'Donsell, the former Holy Cross player. should put up an even fight against the ns despite the loss of Capt. Hake, who suffered a fractured collar bone in last Saturday's game with Illinois. Hake, up to the time of his injury, played a stellar game, and it was with eluctance that he quit despite the painful injury.

Although Hake will not play against the Maroons, it must be said he is a good player and leader. At quarterback he handled the ball well, but at times ot mixed in the signals, with the result s down was lost without gain. He made several short runs from the position and spread formations and he was a power on defense. In all probability Abrell or Faucett will be seen in the captain's

Van Aken, the right end, and either Randolph or Edwards will hold down the wing positions. The former is a good end. He is fast, and once he gets loose is a hard man to stop. He apto have all the natural qualifica tions for the position, offensively and de-fensively. He is a good receiver and passer of forward passes, covers punts ne matter where the play is directed.

Ends Mix in All Plays. dolph and Edwards are a pair everage ends. Each has a fair knowledge of football, but they still have a number of fine points of the position to learn. Against Illinois they frequently let playe get out around them, as was evidenced on several occasions when Sterneman, the fast Illini back, got out around them. They de not smash plays was true on kicks, when Sterneman frequently ran back punts when either one of the ends allowed him to skirt the

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Huffne, the full back, is one of the pected weekly turns up. yers on the team. I e is a big

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#### ESTIGATION CLEARS PLAYERS AT ENGLEWOOD



WASTED ENERGY

### MAROONS AFRAID TO COVER BETS OF PURDUE FANS

BY MAROON.

For years no bet against a University cting captain on Saturday, and Berns of Chicago football team has gone unacting captain on Saturday, and Berns of Chicago football team has gone unare a fair pair of tackles. They performed well against Illinois and gentern as them of the superstition that every same that every knight of the gasoline circuit erally stopped all plays sent at them or that it played by quantities of student on the outside. Both are hard, aggresmoney, even on the short end, when mix in every play. They are equally the team was not a conference title strong offensively and defensively and contender. Saturday will be an excepshould hold their opponents on even tion. Purdue has sent up a big batch ning Stephen T. Mather, assistant to Secterms Saturday. Buechner also is a

of even money and not 1 cent retary of the Interior Frank K. Lane, reliable goal kicker and on kickoffs gen-erally boots the oval well into the odds will shift to Purdue before the in the National Parks," a subject with

Tries to Teach Interference.

Norgren Breaks Into Lineup.

Higgins was suffering from a slightly bruised hand last night and Norgren got a long waited chance to get into the varsity lineup. Midway fans cannot explain the fact that "Norg has classed only a few minutes in the least played only a few minutes in the last three games. He was not used at all last week at Madison. His showing last year was considered promising.

Maroon Plays Worry Purdue.

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—All the Maroon plays that Purdue scouts have been able to get a line on in Chihave been able to get a line on in Chicago's games this season were used todiscover anything wrong with
the football players. Hyde Park
also were permitted to investidiscoveration records, but failed
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#### - ILBUR D'ALENE'S hoode car, the orange Crawford that

carried No. 13 in the Grand American automobile race a the Chicago Speedway on Oct. 14, finally has claimed its victim. Ralph Hedlich, the mechanician who was burned when the machine caught on fire at the pits, died yesterday morning at meeting the day before the race, Friday, Oct. 13, Hedlich, who hailed from Los fears.

At a dinner to be held at the Chicago

Guards Willing Players.

Against Milling Players on the beating have in the team to pulayer on the students have in the team to pulayer on the wishich he is intimately familiar, as he has been in charge of the administration of Uncle Sam's players on the Bollermakers was considered a "filler" between the Wisconsin and Illinois contests.

Assistant Coach Pat Page came back from the Purdue-Illinois game with a Mutmobile connoiseurs of Chicago now are giving the new 1917 Premier, featured by the electric gearshift, the critical O-O, the first of this season's cars bearing Monday at the showrooms of the local distributor, the James Levy Milling Monday at the showrooms of the local distributor, the James Levy Millinois contests.

Automobile connoiseurs of Chicago now are giving the oak leaf nameplate a bitter fight for Zuppke's men. Purdue has a good punter. It looks l both comfort and power.

Tries to Teach Interference.

Coach Stagg worked on his back field yesterday in another effort to get more drive into the attack. The interference of the Illinois game in such a manuare that he picked a hole, whereas if a had run low with his eyes closed he wall have been stopped without gain.

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Tries to Teach Interference.

Coach Stagg worked on his back field yesterday in another effort to get more drive into the attack. The interference of the Marcons has been so poor that it made to date for the Vanderbilt cup and grand prize road races to be run over the Santa Monica course on the 16th and 18th of this menth. The nominations include five Mercers, three of which will be defined to take off in such the manuare that the defensive player is manuare that the defensive player is more will generally hits the only end of the play. The body in another defensive as the manuare that the player of the line of the manuare that the defensive player is more defensive player.

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That the Badgers will have to present end to stop Wilce's open and pas ing game is well realized by Wisconsi es and the defense was worked out against yearlings and reserves.

Five Reserves on Varsity.

result speculation is rife on changes in the line. Gunderson and Kiekhoefer went in at guard for Hancock and Graat tackle, replacing Koch and Filtzer. Kravaleck was in for Carpenter at cen

Ohio Brushes Up Offense. Columbus, O., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—Ohio State's regular eleven, during a long scrimmage this afternoon, was never worked defensively, but was kept continually drilling on offensive tactics de-signed especially for Wisconsin. Capt. Soresen was at full back most of the

formidable secondary defense if they DE PAUL-BEVERLY GAME OFF from the thirty yard line.

Five reserves were on the varsity squad for a considerable time and as a per and Wenzel and Gardner were used

Owners' association in the Hotel Sher man last night.
"We are not opposed to fenders for

all trucks," said E. G. Rhoads, president of the association, "but we are soresen was at full back most of the time, with Harley and Hurm as halves. The extra set of backs was composed of Boesel, Norton, and Rhodes. Yerges did practically all of the quarter back, and beyond all doubt will start the coming game.

Meyers to Wrestle Katausky. A finish wrestling match advertised for the opposed to any certain kind of fender of the clinced on Monday when Johnny Meyers of this city and Pete Katausky, another Chicatory."

Meyers to Wrestle Katausky. A finish wrestling match advertised for the clinced on Monday when Johnny Meyers of this city and Pete Katausky, and the proposed shelf fender of the cliny and the proposed shelf fender of the cliny ordinance will not prove satisfactory."

### PURPLE HEROES LEAVE TONIGHT FOR NEXT CLASH

Coach Murphy Will Take Men to Indianapolis Before Battle.

orthwestern university gridders, ded by Coach Murphy, will leave for

make much headway against the strong varsity line, which was strengthened by Putnam, who returned for the first they aint none of them that weighs

Hoosier Squad Lets Down. Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 1.—[Special.]
-Because of the effects of injuries in clashing with the freshmen Coach Stiehm told the Indiana varsity tonight there will be no more scrimmages this week after the only open one today. He realizes that Northwestern will bring down a formidable eleven, and he is to have his men in fit shape for the battle.

It is quite evident that the coach will have to get a substitute for Full Back Bowser, whose leg was twisted in the Tufts game and who is unable to walk. In the scrimmage the varsity made fourteen points on the freshmen, after which substitutes were sent in, al lowing the yearlings to tie the score.

TEAM LEAVES TODAY

this afternoon and will be the guests winning near the close of the comparative results Lake Fortonight over the Pioneer Limited for tonight over the Pioneer Limited for Minneapolis. They will return to Chicago Sunday morning at 7 o'clock, but will deave for Urbana immediately.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 1.—[Special.]—

Michigan Agricultural college players work offset individual play and triat 8:30 o'clock.

eleven today called off the proposed goal posts. Near the clogame with De Paul academy of Chicago. wanted Beyerly to play in Chicago on gaine ended when Lake Forest I Nov. 18, but MacDonald would not out of danger on the next play. agree to this date because of a sched-uled game with Lawrence High. De Paul won easily at Beverly last year.

#### OBJECT TO 'SHELF' FENDERS

Protest against the city ordinance on all motor trucks, was voiced at a dinner of the Chicago Motor Truck

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### In the Wake of the News NIENSTADT FIVE BY RING W. LARDNER

Riverside, III. Nov. 1.

Priend Harvey—

I been reading the dispatches from I been reading the dispatches from I been reading the dispatches from I of the others they leave him to take off the stream that was going to play Minnesota this year I would get crippled and I would get it so good that I would have to stay in bed till the game was over.

(I WONT BE) And then theys Hal Hansen a half back that was ineligible last year but since he got eligible, all the rest of the candidates for his job is ineligible.



with Indians on Saturday. The Purple athletes aren't as confident as they were following their victory over Chicago less than two weeks ago. After holding Tufts to a 12 to 10 score Saturday, the Hoosiers loom up as a powerful team, despite their defeat by three darks the hands of Chicago earlier in the season.

Anticipating a hard battle, Coach Murphy put his squad through a strenusuring Indians formations, falled to make much headway against the strong varsity line, which was strengthened by Putnam. Which was strengthened by Putnam. Which was strengthened by Putnam. Which was strengthened by Putnam.

time since his injury in the Chicago more than an ounce apothecarys weight combat.

#### ENGLEWOOD LIGHTS BEAT LAKE FOREST PREPS WIN SECOND GAME dell Phillips, 3 to 1, in their postponed game in the Chicago High school soccer FROM SAILORS, 16-6

early season victory by beating the Naval Training station team at Lake Bluff, 16 to 6, in a return contest. Four weeks ago the middles visited Lake Forest and succumbed to defeat, 20 to 0. Two weeks ago Loyola academy upset the future sallors, 6 to 0, winning near the close of the combat, so on comparative results Lake Forest, which will meet Loyola at Cub park a week from Saturday, is enly a shade better.

Lake Forest's superior combination work offset individual play and tri-

fense wasn't altogether encouraging, the South Dakota team. On their rethe coaches felt much better over the
turn they will be here Sunday morning
at 8:30 o'clock.

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The navy team scored in the final quarter, when Young picked up a truant is regarded as the star halfback of the Boston, Mass., Nov. 1.—[Special.]— quarter, when Young picked up a truant Coach MacDonald of the Beverly High oval and raced sixty yards for the bat the middles ripped through the line The contest was not scheduled, but for consistent gains, marching down probably would have been played the field fifty yards before they were for consistent gains, marching down latter part of this month. De Paul stopped on the two yard mark. The game ended when Lake Forest punted

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### **FATTENS TOTAL** ON PIN CIRCUIT

City Champion Bowlers Grab 967 1-3 Average in Beating Geocarrier Quintet.

And they got a new play thats some-thing like the old tandem or the guards back play, and the only difference is that them plays use to get stopped fattened their averages last night, with

Nick Bruck hit the pins for 629 and

more than an ounce apothecarys weight less than that.

Ellingwood Makes Good.

Ellingwood, who will substitute for Cigrand at half back, gave an excellent performance, getting away for several long gains. Cigrand, who is nursing a couple of fractured ribs, will not be able to play for two weeks.

The Purple squad will engage in light practice at Indianapolis tomerrow and then move to Bioomington Saturday. Three hundred rooters will follow in a special train Saturday morning and will return that night.

Hoosier Squad Lets Down.

The Conter can shut his eyes and the vest pocket of a man thats standing so far back that the standing Totals .974 850 972 Totals .947 874 850 Cyros ... 888 884 1002 Schmolis 839 836 913 E. R. T. 986 766 769 Lucellas .914 884 964 Englewood lightweights defeated Wen-Bran's 577
leil Phillips. 3 to 1. in their postponed Martins, 597

#### series at Ogden park yesterday. F. Goldberg sco twice and Andalman once in the first half, W. Beebe scoring for Phillips in the TRIM LOCAL PIN EXPERTS.

for Phillips in the second. Englewood is BY OTTO A. ENGEL.

Lake Forest academy repeated its carry season victory by beating the mals, in which the two leading teams when Hank mals, in which the two leading teams when Hank mals, in which the two leading teams when Hank makes the little New York Italian, which the two leading teams when the little Ne

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### **POLICEMAN GIVES** UP AS DRIVER OF **AUTO IN MISHAP**

#### Frank Brandell Says He's Sorry He Fled-Lawyer Seals His Lips.

Policeman Frank J. Brandell, driver of the automobile which struck Miss Isabelle Burke of 442 North Monticello aveque at Lake and North Homan avenue endered last night: He was immed ately suspended by Chief Healey, but was released on bonds.

Brandell admitted he was the driver of the machine. He consuited a lawyer before giving himself up. He would not say how tast he was going or whether he had been out in the machine since he out; work wasterday morning at 2 quit work yesterday morning at

He's Sorry He Fled.

"I'm sorry I fled after the accident," he said. "I was so excited I did not know what I was doing. My lawyer has told me to say notifing more."

At the Austin station, where Brandell is stationed, policemen expressed sur-

"He is a sober man as far as we cnow," said Capt, Zimmer, "He is a sachelor and flyes at 4347 West Monroe

Miss Burke, whe is a stenographer for the Intercollegiate Frehibition assecta-tion, was on her way to work. She was hurted against the curbstone and re-ceived severe wounds. Her condition had improved tast night and it is ex-pected she will recover.

Girl Killed by Speeder.

The police have been unable to trace the driver of the speeding machine which instantly killed Miss Catherine Mosak of Fifty-second and Archer avenue as she was walking to a street car in Archer road.

Frank Foster of 4247 South Mouart treet, who saw the accident, said the number of the car was III. 46063. Albert Strauss, owner of this car, who lives at the Chicago Beach hotel, said his machine was in a garage at the time of the accident.

Two Machines Collide.

As the result of a collision of an automobile owned and driven by John R.
Causak of 5214 Christians avenue with a heavy automobile truck driven by N. Dring of 2181 West Thirteenth street, F. R. Burns of 3339-Eastwood avenue is in a semi-conscious condition in the Henrotin Memorial hospital. The car in which Burns was riding was going east in Elm street, and turning south in La Salle street, collided with the truck which was going north in La Salle street. Mrs. T. R. Shields, 6105 Grand coulevard, was also riding in the ma-

ELECTRIFICATION OF I. C. NEAR, DECLARES ALD, GEIGER

After Conference He Sanguinely Predicts Company Will Agree if Other Points Are Cleared Up.

I think the company will agree to dectrification of their suburban server, he said. "if other points can be treed upon."

The conference of their suburban server.

The conference, held in the offices of railway terminals commission, was twite. Those present in addition to members of the commission and d. Geiger, were Charles H. Markham, saident, and A. S. Baldwin, chief gineer for the railroad. The commy's plans supplementing the outline, in already presented to the council minities on terminals were presented. "We made more progress along the sof electrification, than we ever have ade before," said Ald Geiger. "We co went into a number of other big blects, such as acress to the lake out, the depression of the L C. tracks.

nt, the depression of the I. C. tracks, I the question of who will pay for subways or crossings, but reached

n F. Wallace, chairman of erminals commission, said electrifica-on of the Illinois Central's tracks ould be the first step toward the timate electrification of all the lines ming into Chicago.

AUTO FATALITIES OF A DAY. CLEVELAND, O.—Miss Anna Murray, 18, and Gilbert Montague were killed, white Miss Irene O'Boyle, 20, has a fractured skull and may die, as the result of an automobile accident here early today.

CLARKSDALE, Mo.—Stanton Harris, 25 years old, a veterinary surgeon, was killed and Gerald Beilis, 15 years old, sustained serious injuries when their automobile was struck by a train at a crossing near here.

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### CHARGES CORNER WHAT WOULD T. R. SAY? ON EGGS; PROFIT OF \$7,000,000

Ald. Pretzel Says Secret Inquiry Shows Eight Brokers Control Supply Here.

#### SEEKS CITY COUNCIL ACTION.

Aid George Pretzel today will present to the health committee of the city council some facts concerning eggs, their high "prosperity" prices, and the

marent reasons therefor.

M. Pretzet said last night he would profice a report showing there are 1,50,000 cases of eggs (thirty dozen in a case) now in cold storage in Chicago. His report, which was made by private investigators who the alderman says are thoroughly responsible and in a position to know, will name the cold storage warehouses in which t. eggs are held and give the approximate amount

pects to show through this report that eight men, commission brokers, control this entire supply of eggs and he will name the brokers involved. He will con-tend, he says, that the 3.750,000 dozen eggs, or the greater portion of them, were bought for speculative purposes prior to the summer months at less than 22 cents a dozen.

These eight men, according to a conservative estimate, stand to win something like \$7,000,000, assuming that the average price paid for eggs was 20 cents a dozen. The average price wholesale reday is 22 cents.

Pretzel's Figures Low. Commission brokers say that Ald. Pret-sel's figures on the total supply of eggs in cold storage, however, could be in-creased to 1,450,000 cases without overstimating the holdings. Of these 100,-00 cases are said to be in the hands of

Canadians who are filling war orders.
The others are owned by the brokers here in the so-called corner.
Some of the brokers involved in the report were reached last night by Tha users. While admitting they are aga, they denied any collusion er-com-bins. One dealer's comment was: We all know about the anti-trust law." te investigation, not only by the coun-

"Smoke Clyne Out."

"We will amoke Clyne out," said ter I deny them absolutely."
"The report probably overestimates the number of cases I hold," said J. E.

order to create an appearance of legiti-mate business and to maintain the high level of prices until this huge quantity can be unloaded.

"My informant, whom I trust abso-lutely, and who is a position to know, says the highest price paid for any of less 1,50,000 cases of eggs was 22 this time of year. cents a dozen. Most of the eggs were bought last spring, and have since been

ment, which has been asked to report to the health committee tomorrow, has as accurate a report as this. I should say that it will show less than half the suber of eggs in storage that I will low." It hasn't the facilities, possibly,

These Brokers Named. Pretzel allowed a reporter to ex-

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Family No. of name. Address. children. B Amats. 518 Aberdeen street. 11 Augustyniak, 2862 Keeley street. 12 Bisycki, 5724 Saginaw street. 12 Bisycki, 5724 Saginaw street. 12 Bobowski, 752 North Raches avenue 12 Brophy, 7020 Aberdeen street. 12 Coleman, 616 East Ninety-second place 11 Donofro, 563 Taylor street. 11

kelly, 948 West Fifty-first street. It Kelly, 948 West Fifty-first street. It Kowan, 9011 Throop street. It Lasota, 1423 Holt street. It Miller, 10223 Union street. It Murray, 7417 Racine avenus. It Matman, 38 West One Hundred

place Ryan, 50 Long avenue. Ryan, 4800 West Forty-eight Simon, 4800 West Forty and 11 street 11 Shroder, 3148 Belden avenue.....14 Sharp, 1826 Farwell avenue.....14 Schwartz, 3834 West Thirty-ninth

ne time declared a boycott on eggs. Broker Denies Combine. J. E. Wets Jr. answered the telephor last night and said:

"Personally I will not discuss holdings or the amount I paid. As to the family is a common affair in Chithe affiliations with others in this matter I deny them absolutely."

situation. Mere talk isn't going to lower prices to consumers. Mr. Clyne and his force of expert investigators should be more adept at getting the facts than an alderman or a private investigator. This isn't a thing that them for that purpose. It doesn't look to me like 1,250,000 cases was much above a pormal holding for Chlesco.

Statement by Oxley.

J. L. Oxley does not believe that Ald, to the Drehobls, who live at 1343 George Pretzel has all the facts. He said: "I think the holdings in some of the are eight children in the family. cold storage houses are a little greater, and in others a little less than those this time of year.

"Personally, I hold 100,000 cases and I got them for less than 22 cents a ozen. Sure, I have been hoping to sel them to Europe—or any place else that would buy them. There is no such thing

DENIAL FROM FORD. Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 1.—[Special.]

-Charles B. Ford, the Chicago egg and poultry dealer, who is here on a pleasure-trip, denies that he is involved in

attempt to control the Chicago egg "Such a charge is utterly ridiculous," said Mr. Ford tonight. "No eight men in Chicago could corner the egg mar-ket there. There are too many egg

ket there. There are too many egg obvious reasons.

Harrey, it is believed, has no authorwould regard the present shortage in Chicago as being normal for this time of the year."

Obvious reasons.

Harrey, it is believed, has no authority to officiate at weddings. Members of his congregation, which is associated with that of the Warren Avenue Con-Absurd, Says Martin.

New York, Nov. L.—(Special.)—George W. Martin, the Chicago produce broker, when asked tonight at his hotel about the other two men were not named in lat, but Ald. Pretzel said they were spiracy to control the egg supply, said the cold storage houses which are there was absolutely no truth in it. He said it was solely a case of a short crop and an increased demand.

As for trying to corner the market, Mr.

Martin said:
"The man who bucks the egg market

department today showing the up to midnight by the central electoral board indicated the election of Alfredo Zayas as president of Cubs. The Contact and the figures. The information called for by members of the under an ordinance which regrating and forestalling "in a prin plain English, the large quantities of foodstuffs olding of them for speculation.

federal grand jury summoned and members of the butter has been closed since Mr. Erskine's poned the inquest until tomorrow morning possible identification. There has been closed since Mr. Erskine's poned the inquest until tomorrow morning possible identification. There has been closed since Mr. Erskine's poned the inquest until tomorrow morning possible identification. There has been closed since Mr. Erskine's poned the inquest until tomorrow morning possible identification. There has been closed since Mr. Erskine in the polyclimid hospital before his gesterday.

Capt. Porter and Peter Drautsburg ing who shot him, and in the character-ideath on Friday, that the institution is solvent and will pay dollar for dollar. The attoriery for Mrs. Erskine, who is solvent and egg boards the attoriery for Mrs. Erskine, who is solvent and egg boards the attoriery for Mrs. Erskine, who is solvent and injunction. There was no evidence of violence. An almost two sets of molds to make counting who shot him, and in the character-ideath on Friday, that the institution is illegible card bore the name W. F. Frederickson, 858 Marshfield avenue, or the two men-Thomas Bornis and James Sahras—until a few days ago had operated to make counting who shot him, and in the character-ideath on Friday, that the institution is illegible card bore the name W. F. The two men-Thomas Bornis and James Sahras—until a few days ago had operated an ice cream parior at 205 Armillary and the "Black Hand."

Black Hand."

At the Polyclimid hospital before his two sets of molds to make counting who shot him, and in the character-ing the two sets of molds to make counting who shot him, and in the character-ing the wounded two sets of molds to make counting who shot him, and in the character-ing the wounded was no evidence of violence. An almost two sets of molds to make counting the street was not at two sets of molds to make counting who shot him, and in the character-ing the wounded was not at two sets of molds to make counting who shot him, and in the char

#### Birth Control Doesn't Worry Chicago Stork

For There Are 6,144 Families of Seven or More in This Town.

#### SCARCE IN SIXTH WARD

Chicago has 6,144 large families. The official figures on families of seven or more children were given out yesterschool census of minor population. Race suicide is strongest in Kenwood.

Hyde Park, and the Lake Shore drive district. The Sixth ward leads the city in its scarcity of large family groups. night before the victims had time to It has only nineteen families which come under Mr. Bodine's classification of large.

The Twenty-first ward is second, with The Twenty-first ward is second, with murky. The wagon, in charge of John only thirty-five families of size, and the Collins, driver, and George Green, con-Twenty-fifth, with the largest ward registration of women in Chicago, a close third, with thirty-eight families of seven children or more. The Sixth and Twenty-first wards have not a single representative among families of ten or more children.

Five Men Jump Out.

A long green automobile joited into the street and almost into the wagen.

Kingma Family at the Head. The distinction of the largest family trip. Five men jumped out of the auto-in Chicago is awarded to the Kingma mobile and began examining their car family, which lives at 10120 South Michfamily, which lives at 1020 south Michigan avenue. There are fifteen children, eleven of whom are girls. The ages of the children range from 6 months to 17 years. Twins came once—

Calling The other four clambered could be seed and pressed a revolver against the other four clambered could be seed and pressed a revolver against the other four clambered could be seed and pressed a revolver against the other four clambered could be seed and pressed a revolver against the other four clambered could be seed and pressed a revolver against the other four clambered could be seed and pressed a revolver against the other four clambered could be seed and pressed a revolver against the other four clambered could be seed and pressed a revolver against the could be seed and pressed a revolver against the could be seed and pressed a revolver against the could be seed and pressed a revolver against the could be seed and pressed a revolver against the could be seed and pressed a revolver against the could be seed and pressed a revolver against the could be seed and pressed a revolver against the could be seed and pressed a revolver against the could be seed and pressed a revolver against the could be seed and pressed a revolver against the could be seed and pressed as the could be seed and the

salesman, who is always able to quote and the green car vanished south. the cute sayings of small children. There are nine girls and five boys in his family, ranging in age from 1 to 17 years, and there is one pair of twins. Family honors go to the Twenty-ninth the bureau scoured the district. It was ward, which may boast of 475 sizable learned that the canvas sack was not family groups. This is by far the best carried in the express safe, but loose in record, although it has no family with the bed of the wagon, more than ten children. Next to the 'y-ninth ward is the Thirty-second in the short, stout man, a former ex-

Where Birth Control Is Unknown There are two families which have thirteen children, fourteen which have twelve children, and forty-five which have eleven children. Ten children to cago. There are 215 families of them. There are 586 families with nine children, 1,653 with eight children, and 3,627 with seven children.

The Schwartz family of 3354 West Thirty-ninth street has thirteen children. Mrs. Iwinski of 8229 Commercia kis into South Chicago.

Three Pairs of Twins.

only one set of triplets. That belongs

COUPLES MARRIED BY

of Embarrassment, and New Ceremonies May Be Performed.

pastor" of the Faith Congregations church, is not an ordained minister may cause a lot of embarrassment for sev

Investigation of the marriage registe in the county clerk's office yesterday re-vealed the names of at least one couple for whom Harvey has performed a cere mony within recent weeks. The "wedding" took place on Sept. 2 and the license was returned Sept. 21. THE TRIP UNE does not print any of the names for

gregational church, dug into their pas-tor's record last week, and as a result presented his resignation on Embers say it will be accepted.

SUE TO BREAK HUGHES' WILL Son and Daughter of Manufactur er's First Wife Seek Bigger Share in \$500,000.

Suit to break the will of Henry L. Will go broke."

NEW PRESIDENT IN CUBA?

Zayas Given Lead Over Menocal, Incumbent, but Late Beturns

May Overcome It.

Hughes, manufacturer and art collector, was brought yesterday by Harry C. Hughes, son, and Mrs. Margaret E. Bundall, daughter by his first wife. It is alleged the father was so feeble of mind when the will was made that he could not remember his daughter's married name and failed to see his own son the street. Each of the children reried name and failed to see his own son on the street. Each of the children received \$2,500 under the will, while Hughes' third wife received \$500,000. She formerly was Mrs. ...isle Marjorie Lawron of Hamilton, Ont., a widow, and the sister of his second wife, who

MAN DEAD IN HAY LOFT Jacob J. Foxson, a farmer living a mi

Jacob J. Forson, a rarmer than a mine both of West Chicago, in his hay loft tumbled on the body of a middle aged man yesterday. Coroner Hoffman post-coned the inquest until tomorrow morn-ng, pending possible identification. There

### **GREEN MOTOR** BANDIT SEXTET \$1,009 TO GOOD

Loots Adams Express Wagon at Jefferson and Adams Streets.

#### ESCAPE IN THE DARKNESS.

Adams Express wagon of \$1,000, several hundred dollars in railway checks, and

The robbery took place at Jefferson and Adams streets. The streets were ductor, was a short distance from the

two girls.

Collins. The other four clambered second prize goes to the family of aboard and pointed revolvers at Green.

Edward A. Sharp of 1826. Farwell avenue. There are only fourteen children taining the valuables. The robber there. It is one of the two families climbed back in their car, The motor of the Twenty-fifth ward with more was running and the car moving slowly than nine children. Mr. Sharp is a The chauffeur "threw her into high"

> Green and Collins left their wagon and called the police. Detectives from

> Collins and Green both were taken be fore Lieut. Schumaker and H. C. Brooks, general manager of the express pany. Both steadfastly denied knowledge of the holdup beyond the stories they already had told. They

"ALWAYS IN THE WAY," SHE LEAVES HER HOME

will be questioned again.

"It Seems to Me I am a Bore to the Family," Says Note Left by Julia

Mrs. A. Shapiro of 936 West Sixteentn call wait until after election. It to me like 1,200,000 cases was allow.

Three pairs of twins are recorded for the Tomschin family of 3023 South Kedthe Tomschin family of 3023 South Kedvale avenue. But Chicago is in no sense to the trust law is and the school census, and the sold back and forth in fake sales in the anti-trust law is."

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'I am giving you a little news that have been the motive that prompted the I know will surprise you. I am leav- shooting by an unidentified man of Har-"PASTOR" HARVEY ALARMED. I do. I have a girl friend who lives in street, last night. the country on a farm, and have gone | Neighbors heard a shot at 6:45 o'clock to live with her and her parents. So They saw a man run from the store, Unordained Minister Causes a Lot please do not worry, for I am well turn east in Twelfth street, and lose Anna Miller, 18 years old, of 1833
West Twelfth street, a clerk at, the
Fair store, a friend of Julia's, disappeared about 11 o'clock Monday

Wounded Man Transported peared about 11 o'clock Monday night. ran away to get in the "movies." She was much interested, so her mother at the rear of his store. He had been One theory is that the Shapiro girl said, and had said several times that shot in the left eye and the bullet had entered his brain. He had been

> GIRLS TO GREET SOLDIERS. were cooking on the stove. He was Seventy-five Dressed in White to Cheer Batteries D and E Tomorrow Night.

Seventy-five young women dressed in white and wearing regimentals which distinguish them as sergeants, cor porals and privates, with a reserve corpo of other young women ready to fall in to take the places of the regulars if any are captured or surrender to the enemy, will be at the Dexter Park pavilion tomorrow night to give welcome to the soldier boys of Batteries E and D and the Second battation detail of the First Illinois artillery at a reception and bat quet. Gov. Dunne, Mayor Thompson J. W. O'Leary, president of the Asso nerce, and Capt. Henry J. Reilly of THE TRIBUNE are to make

ONE MAN HANGS U. S. JURY J. J. Hill, Real Estate Dealer, Holds Out for Acquittal of Bank-ruptcy Defendants.

After forty-six hours' deliberation the other eleven arrived at a decision twenty minutes that the men on trial were guilty. According to Burnell Gunther, son of the candy maker, who was foremen of the jury, the "obsti-nate juror" was J. J. Hill, a real estate

COUNTERFEITERS SLEEP ON Two amateur counterfeiters slept through a raid made on their flat early resterday.

### TAGS, TAGS, TAGS, EVERYWHERE!



Walking through the loop caffons was fraught with perils for the pe-destrian yesterday. No less than eleven different charitable organiza-tions had taggers out and every type and variety of tags were flaunted in the wind. On some corners there

**MERCHANT SHOT** 

DOWN BY ENEMY

State Street.

Revenge is believed by the police to

ry Sachs, 54 years old, a second hand

Sachs was found delirious on the flo

cooking his supper. Meat and coffee

police ambulance. He kept crying.

were six women and all represented different organizations. Some men wore three or four of the different

shaped pasteboards.
Thousands of dollars were collect-

ed by the different organizations. The money will go to the poor, the blind,

thuanian and Armenian war suf-ferers. Eugene T. Lies fears that the charitable intentions of some the tagging organisations may

### BROKER ELOPES

Rodriguez did most of the shooting at the joy killing measure, which prohibited "music, dancing, vaude-ville, or theatrical performances except such musical performances presented by performers in ordinary street or evening attire who shall not go about among or mingle with the

"What about the ice skaters?" demanded Rodrigues. "The men have to wear knee trousers. Wouldn't

erts, assistant corporation counsel.
"And what about band concerts? places where liquor is sold?

"Where's my overcoat." and "Do me a favor." He could make no co-herent statement.

The man seen running from Sachs' store was described as tall and club store was described as tall and claus footed. Neighbors thought they identi-fied him as a man who formerly did bookkeping for Sachs. He and Sachs, they declared, had quarreled and the bookkepeer had told Sachs he would

Robbery Not Motive. Lieut. Michael Madden of South Clark street station knows the name of thi man and expects to arrest him. He is

"I hardly think the motive was re bery," said Lieut. Madden. "Sachs had \$14 in his pocket and nothing in the store indicated an attempt at robbery. I am inclined to believe with the neighbors that some former employs shot Sachs because of an old grudge."

Physicians at St. Luke's declared Sachs' wound would prove fatal. They expected him to die during the night. Sachs' wife, four daughters, and son, Frank, live at 1442 North Irving avenue. Mrs. Fannie Parker, a daughter, lives

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#### DANCE ON, GIRLS! That Joy Killers' Anti-Cabaret Ordinance Goes to the Gloomy

Waste Basket. N ordinance intended to wipe N ordinance intended to wipe out cabaret performances was shot full of holes yesterday at H. Sachs Found Wounded

mittee on judiciary.

This was the measure fathered by
Ald. R. M. Buck. Ald. Buck, to some extent, at least, disowne child when it was under attack and consented to the suggestion of Ald. W. E. Rodriguez that a new ordi-

this stop that?"
"It would," assented Daniel A. Robcontinued the aldermen. "The play-ers wear blue uniforms with gold stripes. Would this stop them in "Yes," replied Attorney Roberts.

"Why, the ordinance is a joke," said Rodrigues, getting warmed up. "It would prohibit the dignified, respectable entertainment in a high class cafe or garden and it wouldn't even touch the victous back room café where lewd songs are sung by A motion was made to re-recom-mend the ordinance for passage, but Rodrigues continued his protests.

"and I'll bring in a draft of an ordinance that amounts to something."
The committee accepted his prope next week.

#### AVIATOR STARTS TODAY ON NONSTOP FLIGHT TO GOTHAM

Victor Carlstrom Hopes to Read New York Before Sunset-Delayed

At daybreak today, Victor Carlstrom, flying a Curtiss biplane for the New York Times, will start from the new army aviation field at Ashburn, near Cicero, in an attempt to make a monstop flight to New York before sunset. After repeated postponements, due to unfavorable weather conditions, there is at last a prospect of wind and weather which will be good, though not ideal, and the unlikelihood of getting anything better by waiting at this season of the year brought Carlstrom yesterday to a decision to make the flight at once. At daybreak today, Victor Carlstr

### WITH 3D WIFE

Have News Suppressed.

went on another matrimonial journey bert avenues, yesterday. It was his third.

included a "secret" trip into Indiana. Chicago, who tagged for the relief of But before the return to Chicago, after Lithuanian war sufferers. he and Mrs. Alzina L. Cram. formerly of Glencoe, were married in Valparaiso, the news was out. Reporters found the Opportunity for Abuse. pair already set up in housekeeping at 4523 Calumet avenue. But the name, Mrs. Alsina L. Cram, was still adorn-

Mrs. Alzina L. Cram, was still adorning the mail box.

The Bride Explains.

"Yes, we were married today." the bride admitte after the perusal of a telltake telegram. "But what will it take to keep it quiet? This marriage indoubtedly are granted as political favors. must be kept secret because, you see.

Mr. Johnson is my agent i.s buildings sisters of Charity or the Independent and he would loss thousands of dollars. Sisters of Charity, both of which parin commissions if our marriage were ticipated in the tagging yesterday,

in commissions if our marriage were known!

"Besides, we bought the marriage clierk off before we left. He had noright to send out our wedding at all."

Those Commissions Again.

Pootfails came up the marble stairs, and Mr. Johnson, his gray head burrowed in a fur collar, dashed in.

"Why, what's this? Yes, I'm married—but er-er it mustn't be known. It would injure me just now. I would lose commissions—besides I wouldn't collect them if the deals in the name of Alina L. Cram were known to belong to my

wife.
"The marriage shouldn't have come off yet. I didn't want it to, but I couldn't help it—nothing would do but that. Yes, I have a right to marry; that second marriage of mine was annulled and nothing came of the charge in regard to it. I never was indicted AT EAU CLAIRE, MICH., BANK. by the government. It was simply a holdup game. It cost me some money, but I got through."

BARRETT FIRM INDICTED. by Adverse Weather Conditions. Five Members of Bankrupt Broker-age Accused of Conspiracy and

Police Killed Animal Which Had

### TAG DAY FINDS 11 SOCIETIES AT WORK IN LOOP

Eugene Lies, United Charities Superintendent, Sees Abuse of Privilege.

#### ORPHAN HOME IN PROTEST.

Chicago was tagged as liberally as a globe trotting trunk yesterday. Thousands of young women, girls, and even children roved the downtown districts yesterday patching the city's coat with

resterday patching the city's coat with colored pasteboards until it looked like the fortunate Joseph's.

Eugene T. Lies, superintendent of the United Charities, called it "a shameful tagging orgy." Eleven organizations were represented in the industrious army of taggers. Pedestrians bought immunity from one to be besieged in turn by the other ten.

Protest Use of Name.

The Good Will Workers' association which had taggers out, used the name of the Marks Nathan Jewish Orphan home in obtaining its permit. Officials of the Marks Nathan home assert an investigation will be made to determ The combination tag day, on which all worthy organizations are permitted to solicit financial help, is a bequest from

Mayor Harrison's administration. The city council is petitione by every or-ganization with any pretense to consid-

eration and permits are being passed out promiseuously, according to officials of the older charitable institutions. Few of Them Known.

Among the organizations which yesterday sold tags: The Maternity B. V. M. church, 2647 West North avenue. No trace of this church could be found in the telephone

Independent Ladies' Aid society, 1250 South Spaulding avenue, which also is not listed in telephone book or

Ogden avenue (not listed). The United Sisters of Charity, no

idress (not tisted). The Goodwill Workers' Association of the Mark Nathan Home for Jewish Orphans, 1850 South Albany avenue. Officials at the home said they knew nothing of this organization or of the permit which had been issued to the women of this organization to conduct

Have Good Standing.

These charitable organizations, which also sold tags, are well known through-

The Protestant Woman's National Alvah M. Johnson, Real Es-tate Man, Would Like to on, 310 Normal parkway. Or-

being taken care of.
The Eather Falkenstein settlement. 1917 North Richmond street. Alvah M. Johnson, real estate broker, and Crippled, North Hamilia and Schu-

yesterday. It was his third.

The last, like the previous one with the Blind.

Miss Alma Dralle, his stenographer,

The United Lithuanian Societies of

Opportunity for Abuse.

"Some of the societies who had workers out yesterday are no doubt

commissions—besides I wouldn't collect them if the deals in the name of Alzina L. Cram were known to belong to my wife.

Some Report Receipts.

More than \$2,500 was collected for the Protestant Woman's National association, according to Mrs. Edwin S. Brough.

Stands Cashier Off While He Loots Cage-Police of Three Towns on

Five Members of Bankrupt Brokerage Accused of Conspiracy and Operating Confidence Game.

Five indictments charging John P., Kyrle C., Reginald, and Wallace Barrett and Cyrus E. Pratt, members of the bankrupt brokerage firm of Barrett Bros., with conspiracy and operating a confidence game were returned before Judge Flich in the Criminal court yesterday.

COLLIE BITES A CHILD: SHOT.

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Miles, Mich., Nov. 1.—The State bank at Eau Claire, about twenty miles north of here, was robbed of \$4,050 late this afternoon by a lone bandit, who with a revolver compelled the cashier, Vers Bock, with conspiracy and operating a confidence game were returned before Judge Flich in the Criminal court yesterday.

COLLIE BITES A CHILD: SHOT.

Lock Cashier in Vault. Niles, Mich., Nov. 1.-The State bank

decision to make the flight at once.

The weather bureau has promised fair weather and a fevoring wind over the sentire routs.

Thirty miles an hour is the speed which the Custiss angineers have been hoping to get out of the wind to supplement feeling.

A large coille which bit six children the vanit, and after gathering up all the currency available \$2,000 escaped in a motor car toward Hutchinson. The ment the eighty or ninety for which the family, \$ years 1d, 7552 Langley available wife released him from the last victim.

BY JEAN SEIVWRIGHT. | another clever little dress that is well

another clever little dress that is well adapted to the needs of early winter. This model might indeed almost pass if or every event of the day while many of these are destined for women of meture years, the tail has not been forgotten and includingly good looking frock cut on ful lines is depicted in the accoming illustration. anying illustration.

This is fashioned from fine white if the bodice suggests a coat, the sleeves broadcloth with a dull finished surface. (and sleeves this season possess decided style features) are indeed those of a bodice is almost entirely covered with dress. Set in quite plainly at the arm-

embroidery done in white silk whose luster effectively contrasts with the subdued tene of the cloth. A new feature is noted in the round cut neck, which limits of the higher collars that fashion may yet command. The sleeves of white Georgette crepe are trimmed with white broadcloth, and a black satin sash marks the junction of skirt and bodice. Its long ends extend almost to the hem of the frock and are finished with handsome knotted fringe.

A putty colered jersey is chosen for elaborated with many rows of stitching.

The Deborah Jumiors will meet this the best man was Gerald Cleary of Chicago. The Deborah Jumiors will meet this determined the best man was Gerald Cleary of Chicago. The best man was Gerald Cleary of Chicago. The best man was Gerald Cleary of Chicago. White Sulphur Springs until Dec. 1, when they will discuss plans for the success of the candy sale, which is to be under their management at the Deborah Jumiors will meet this determined the best man was Gerald Cleary of Chicago. White Sulphur Springs until Dec. 1, when they will discuss plans for the success of the candy sale, which is to be under their management at the Deborah Jumiors will meet this afternoon at the residence of Miss Eya.

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Stories o

summer cottage when I passed that way going on my vacation.

did.

But owner I hopped of the train no any was to be seen. "That's queer." bloght I," and it's not April 1." Presently I saw a girl come running towards by depot with all her might, and up to see she came and panted. "Are you Mr.

I am yeard and panted, "Are you Mr.
I am yeld I did not have to say no, because she was the dearest, sweetest little blue eyed girl I have ever seen. She explained that Fanny hurt her while at the last minute, and she—let as called her Peachy—ran all the way, nore than two miles, in order to make the train.

joing back with Peachy, many times lelt like giving her a million kisses for her trouble.

Il her trouble.

Of course, Fanny was glad to see me ind I was glad to see her. I had only ntended to make a flying visit, but the lace was se beautiful and replete with

the was as beautiful and replete with n that I lingured many days at that leaded camp.

The evening we attended a gies club nos. and, believe me, those boys hed daggers at me because I had the asure of enjoying Peachy's company, bout half of the time we sat out on

s almost entirely covered with dress. Set in quite plainly at the arm-ery done in white slik whose hole, fulfness is cleverly introduced so

"You can't mix with clever

confit evenings are? One soft sum-

iere for the last month I have been re-earsing "on the bended knee" stuff to

people and not unconspick their brains."

and Mrs. Sydney Gardner.
Mrs. John F. Holland of 755 Lincoln and Ohio railroad, and Julius Fleisch avenue, Winnetka, gave a luncheon in the French room at the Blackstone yesevening of the convention. G. M. Freer of Cincinnati, president of the organiza-

Miss Eleanor Hambleton, daughter of tion, will preside at the dinner. Mrs. Earl L. Hambleton, whose engage-ment to Francis S. Rickords was recently announced, was the guest yes-terday at a luncheon given by Mrs. + Recital Aids Babies.

Babies of the National Park Seminary George E. Rickords of 1500 Darborn parkway.

Weddings.

ner night, after saying au revoir to eachy and I was going out of the gate. heard her sweet voice car out and ust then the moon dodged behind a big-loud, "Come back and kiss your wife." Yow, what do you know about that? Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Marks of 7115 Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, announce the W. Prahl. Simeon K. Markman on Oct. 24.

> Engagements. Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Krueger of 1224 Independence boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth,

Dance to Aid German Hospital. Invitations have been issued by the Woman's auxiliary of the German Hospital of Chicago for a charity dance at the Congress hotel tomorrow evening, the proceeds of which will be used by the auxiliary in supplying the linen for



bout half of the time we sat out on perchi underneath the Japanese lange of course, only Peachy and I—
the warm evening melted our adhip and cemented it into love. I her photograph until my Adam's apple was well trained, and then she beat me to it.
I was enjoying myself. Was 17
Leap year, I guess. Well, she will get her sparkler all right, and soon you will the sparkler all right.



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Dr. and Mrs. Gustave Lender of

6630 University tavenue announce

the engagement of their daugh-

ter, Gladys Beatrice, to Oscar Gra-

ber of Pittsburgh, Pa. The wed-

ding will take place during the

Detectives Guard \$100,000

Wedding Presents. Louis, Mo., Nov. 1.-[Special.]-e four detectives guarded more

More than 800 guests were present

Present of movable articles alone cost over \$50,000, and the wedding gifts ag-

\$75,000 home was the present given by Miss Busch's father. Miss Busch's wedding gown cost \$3,700.

Connors-Sexton Wedding.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 1 .- [Special.]

Alice Jordan Connors, daughter of W. J

Connors, and Sherman John Sexton Chicago, were married here at St. Jo-

seph's cathedral at 7 o'clock tonight.

Bishop Dennis L. Dougherty of Buffalo officiated. Among the brides-

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Mrs. Thomas Heneage, Oak Park, pres-

gregated a total cost of \$150,000.

Here and There in the Society World

een celebrations that was more or less a surprise party to the forty guests invited and the world in general was the houseing that was given by Mrs. Alfred Newton Burnham of Asbury aven Hubbard Woods, at the old Log ho

More people should know the real his-More people should know the real historic merit that clings to that locality and praise those who clung to the old roadhouse, which now houses the men's locker rooms for the club, after Gustav Baumann had wandered humorously, over the walls with his brushes dipped in gay and merry colors.

And the historic old cabin, now the possession of Mrs. Burnham, is equally interesting and will make a most charmon studies at the for her when once and is

Tuesday evening the empty old house was lighted with jack-o'-lanterns and there was dancing on a floor that once bore the weary feet of Indian hunters, so the story goes. At any rate it was a most enlivening occasion and the fea-ture of the evening was the supper, which was served the guests around a huge bonfire that blazed, in the orchard

Mrs. Edward F. Dunne Jr. and her sister, Miss Josephine Powers of 419 Wellington avenue, are at French Lick Springs.

The Junior league, of which Miss Isabella Holt is president, will have its first meeting of the year this morning in the English room of the Blackstone, followed by a luncheon.

Mrs. Frederick D, Countiss of 1550

North State parkway will open her home for a holiday sale on Tuesday, Nov. 14, which will benefit the Chicago Woman's exchange, of which Miss Grace Dixon is president. Other members of the board are Mrs. J. Ogden Armour Mrs. John Gary, Mrs. Thomas Lyon Mrs. E. B. Butler, Mrs. James Ward Thorne, Mrs. Philip Schuyler Doane, Mrs. Robert Dunham, and Mrs. William Van Doren Wright,

on, the artists being Miss Marguerite Chicago Opera association. Miss Buck- Clara, A. Busch, daughter of A. A.

The Chicago Wellesley club has taken the Blackstone theater for a benefit the night of Nov. 14, when Elsie Ferguson will present her new play, "Shirley The proceeds will be for the double

purpose of assisting the Chicago bureau of occupation and the Students' Alumme building to be erected at Wellesley Mr. and Mrs. F. T. A. Junkin have re served rooms at the new Edgewater Beach hotel and will move into the city hurst," Lake Geneva, within a few

Chicago next Thursday and Friday, North Sawyer avenue gave a bridge with headquarters at the Hotel Sherand luncheon party yesterday for her man, announced yesterday that Frank sisters-in-law, Mrs. Edwin F. Gardner Trumbull, chairman of the Chesapeake

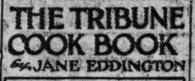
mann of Cincinnati, would be the speakers at the banquet to be held the first

The marriage is announced of Miss Margaret Josephine Kohn of 4925 Lake Park Alumnæ association.

the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Leo Leroy Boach, son of Mrs. Jennie Boach of 5168 Indiana avenue.

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sometimes stood centuries of wear. Corners restored and prolonged the life of a long

Bran Bread or Muffens?

preferable to any other form, unless cerhaps the bran had been cooked

perhaps the bran had been cooked for a long time in some cereal mixture. The reason for thinking so is that there is less of rough crust on the bread than there is on an equal quantity of bran muffins.

The crust of a muffin sweetened with molasses is less objectionable from my point of view than one sweetened with sugar-that is, it is softer. White flour muffins are the better for having a stiff crust. Bran muffins to my mind are the worse, As molasses is laxative, here is another reason why bran muffins sweetened with it may be good for stout people. Such people have to buy acpeople. Such people have to buy ac-tivity too often just because they pracrunning their department of the interior.

If a man is sure his mucous linings are more or less like the lining of a chicken's gizzard, which seems to need rocks and sticks to function well, the bran may be an excellent helper.

It is too often people of low vitality,

lowever, who imagine that bran bread s their salvation. I think some onions, me string beans, provide just as much ellulose and in a less irritating form. Vell cooked onion is particularly suave and kindly and safe and is perhaps most agreeable in the form of a cream soup In my seeming prejudice against bran I am sustained by one of the leading dietitians of the world.

The following mixture can either be

group of songs by Demodern composers, and give a group of his city at Grants Farm, the Busch, the millionaire brewer, became the bride of Percy James Orthwein of this city at Grants Farm, the Busch, the millionaire brewer, became the bride of Percy James Orthwein of melted butter. Mix the description of melted butter. \$100,000 worth of presents, Miss fourth of a teaspon of salt, one egg, ers, and the bride of Percy James Orthwein of of melted butter. Mix the dry ingre-of his city at Grants Farm, the Busch dients, sifting all but the bran, then gredients to it except the butter, then the butter last. Bake thirty minutes



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MISSIE: FIVE FEET NINE INCHES nature of some girls to be tall, while Officials of the National Industrial girl of your height and age should weigh 140 pounds. I should strive, if I were you, to build up my health and gain enough to make me well propor-tioned. Have your skirts and waists made full and study the lines of dress are plump.

OLIVE: IT IS BEST NOT TO TRIM the cuticle around the nails. It leaves a raw edge, which will give rise to hangnails and will permit the dust and dirt, to enter and often the rim of flesh about the nail becomes sore and swollen in consequence.

Day nursery at 239 West Twenty-fourth street were beneficiaries of a reception and recital at the Congress hotel yes-MISS UNHAPPY: THE MOST EFand recital at the Congress hotel yes-terday under auspices of the National is by electricity. This should be done only by an expert. Unt you have it done don't spend your life in such a fool-Margaret Josephine Kohn of 4925 Lake

Park avenue to Richard David Rosenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rosenberg, which will take place on Nov. 11
at 6 o'clock at the residence of the
bride.

Mrs. Thomas Heneage, Oak Park, president of the alumnæ association, was in
ish way as mourning over your affliction. Laugh out loud once or twice
real hard and see if you won't forget
entirely all about your appearance. I
Salvador Sala, and Isaac Van Grove,
salvador Sala, and Isaac Van Grove, am sure no one would notice it if you assisted by Marie Engleman and Earl did not call their attention to it by being so morose and unhappy.

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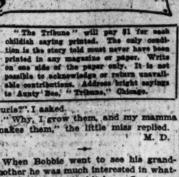
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The Villatn!

Alfred Hamburger comes forth from cover and announces that he was the man who put the "Women Only" bus in the ear of Manager Rudolph of the Bandbox theater. Mr. Hamburger, it seems, had experience before when pre-senting "The Miracle of Life." "Only I said 'Ladies Only." remarked Mr. Hamburger, smiling Llandly.

Comments.

When the aeroplar - which is supposed to cover the distance between Chl-cago and New York in nine hours leaves, the city it will carry messages from the students of the University of Chicago to Mary Pickford asking her to honor the winter students as she did the summer students by appearing at one of their dances when she passes through the city on her way back to the coast. Tonight the Reel . ellows club of Chi-

cago will have a special ladies' night meeting at the Morris hotel. Harry Milliard I in Chicago looking

ASKMe! BLUNDERING BETTY: Well, it was

LUNDERING BETTY: Well, it was son is directing Kitty Gordon. A letter had if you sent a quarter and didn't addressed to him at Forty-ninth street addressed to him at Forty-ninth street and Seventh avenue, New York, will correspondence themselves, have some one who does it for them, and while sometimes it takes quite a while for an answer and picture to be sent I believe that ultimately this is done. So far as I know, the people you mentioned are still in pictures. Yes, I think so. No, they are not married to each other.

CECILIA: Actresses are born. made. Some kiddles at 3 are better actors than men and women grown. You must be able to photograph well to be a successful screen star. Indeed, you can have a pug nose and be a player. I have a pug nose, and you should see me per-form on the player plano.

H. K. D.: Thaddeus Stevens is the man whom Stoneman in "The Birth of a Nation" is supposed to portray. It has been said by good authority, however, that the personal life of Mr. Stevens was nover such as Stoneman's was or ought to be. You are entirely wisome.

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SONTY TOM: Helld, there, "Oklahome Fan." I'm awfully glad you've came to see me. Sit right down with For questions and we will clat a white. I'm generation and we will clat a white. I'm generations are their follows. Too bad your town has cheef by the fair and to make it look thick and abundant.—Advertisement.

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that company will reach him. Again I'm so glad you came to the "corner." Come

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How to keep looks curly and

the management asserts that Toscanini

News of the Stage. heir Little theater, go downstairs in speak.

rist in Chicago, of "Andrea Chenier."
Rimini is to be the Falstaff when Verdi's formance here. Mr. Maugham's coming is not with respect to the play: he is not with respect to the play: he is on a tour of the world.

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WORNES-Annie Wornes, nes McDonald beloved wife of William Worns. Puners, Sunday, Nov. 3, from undertaker's chapsel 642 N. Clark-st., by C. & N. W. R. R. to Elm Lawn cemetery. Wheeling, W. Ve. and Bigin papers phases copy.

HOGAN—Benjamin Hogan, Nov. 1, aged 76 years, uncle of Henry, Joseph, and Fred Stockman. Mrs. Helen Kofort, Mrs. Elasabeth Grieb, Mrs. Della Wabelhoer, and Mrs. Augusta F. Dypstra. Fuceral from Sheldon funeral chaps., 912 Madison-st. Notice of time later.

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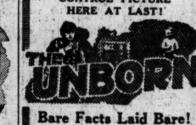
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### LARGE EARNINGS BOOST U.S. STEEL COMMON TO 121

#### Market Responds to Quarterly Report—Election Only Deterrent to a Boom.

bought up to 121, against a previous on dollars below expectations, the of the most conservative of the large New York houses in its comment said: "The United States Steel corporation brings out vividly the vastness of the om in the manufacturing trade. These

Tremendous advances in the prices for the domestic hard coal announced

a fair sized buil swing is the approaching election. In spite of the marked adds, the election amcertainty undoubtally will keep many conservative trad-ers close to the shore for the balance of

Dealings on the Chicago stock ex-change were active, with a marked ad-vance in Sears-Roebuck common. The shares were up from an opening at 222% to a close at 229. The buying was

month last year. These figures represent the largest monthly sales of the year and the largest increase over the

Bond Market Active.

bond market continues active and siment bankers find it difficult to tood bonds to meet the demand. In York, it is said, the brokers interd in foreign financing and industrial is have done more business already year than for the entire year 1915, it is said to the entire year 1915, it is said was an excellent year.

se explanation given is that the is have been making use of part of old supply that is accumulating to up bonds and that investors, fearths possibilities after the war, are the possibilities after the war, are line behind the better secured to

Dividends Declared. Match, regular quarterly 1% payable Dec. 15 to stock of rec-

### NEWS OF THE FINANCIAL WORLD

Arguments were neard by Judge Hand for the final decree to entered in case of the dissolution of the Corn Products Refining company. Judge Hand interputed to say he did not think it would be necessary to name the number of units into which the company should be left to the trade commission. He salo: "It is quite possibly that a division into two new corporations would be sufficient, and it is certain that three would be amply sufficient."

An act' canvass is being made by the management of the Crucble Steel company for proxies to be used at the infinite war. equal to incompany to the company solution of European beet sugar will not be for two or three years after the end of the war. equal to incompany to provide the war. equal to incompany to provide the war. equal to incompany to provide the war. equal to incompany to production.

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The foregoing view is presented because it comes from a house that has stock issue will be increased from \$375, in business since 1833 q has a total of crease of prices of iron and steel pipe from 2 to 4c a nound.

shares were up from an opening at 227% to a close at 229. The buying was based on the good showing of sales for October.

Diamond Match was bought in the early part of the session, but declined at the close on announcement of the declaration of the usual quarterly divident. United Paper Board continued to move up, closing at 34%. Chicago City and Connecting Railways preferred closed steady at 33%.

Money and Exchange.

Money rates in Chicago steady at 3%% 4 per cent on collateral, 3% per cent on commercial paper, and 465 per cent over the counter. New York exchange sold 5c discount and par. Chicago bank clearings were \$78,290,471.

Sears-Roebuck Sales at High Point. October sales of Sears, Roebuck & Co. were \$16,212,095, a net increase of \$4.900,611, or 44.08 per cent over the same month last year. These figures represent the largest increase over the year and the largest increase over the

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Great Northern Orc.

The Great Northern Iron Ore company lividend of 75 cents is payable Dec. 20. coks close Dec. 2. reopen Dec. 21. This the second dividend declared in the trent calendar year, the first one of coints a share having been declared may.

From July 1. gross..... 1.923,419 205,943 VIRGINIA RAILWAY. is sations with independent companies have greatly helped ore sales.

Briington Railroad M eting.

Raiph Budd and George T. Slade, both of S. Paul, were elected to the directorate of the Chicago, Surlington and George at the annual stockholders musting yesterday. Chester M. Dawes, such J. Dunham, and Samuel C. Sooten of Chicago were redicated.

John B. Colton of Galesburg, a son of C. S. Colton, one of the founders of the stockholders' meeting perfectly as a compliment.

Bond Market Active.

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### **NEW MAXIMUMS** IN SPECIALTIES

Pacific Mail.

Coalers were almost the sole features among prominent rails, Reading, Norfolk and Western, and Lehigh Valley rising 1 to 2 points, Texas and Pacific and Ontario and Western were strong minor issues of that group, with a belated recovery in Rock Island.

An advance of Ty points in Texas and Pacific second mortgage 5s featured the irregular bond market. United States bonds were unchanged on call.

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### M'CORMICKS BUY FEE AT PRAIRIE AND TWENTIETH

#### Estates Acquire Property the Northwest Corner for \$108,000.

The purchase by the McCormick esates of the fee at Prairie avenue and I wentieth street was the most important

The Chicago real estate board at its avoring a state law for the incorporaad supervision of private banks he appointment of a committee to d other civic bodies in connection with the proposed zoning system, under con-

The fee acquired by the McCornick estates, which were represented by John A. Chapman and Judson F. Stone, covers the 192,75x177.5 feet at the sorthest corner of Prairie avenue and Twenstreet, which was purchased from the Chicago Title and Trust company, trustee, for \$108,000. The property, which is improved with a one story and basement fireproof building, which cost about \$110,000, is under lease to the Circ. 2, fig. 1, the control of the circ. 2, fig. 1, the control of the circ. 2, fig. 1, the circ. 2, the circ. years from Aug. 1, 1915, at an annual Fair Oaks, lot 9, blk 6, 6-89-13, Oct 7 (Eva A. Wampler to Wm. Hool

price, the purchasers have paid approxibuilding, which amount, with interest, is to be repaid by the lessee in five annual La Vergne, lots 40 to 42, blk 17, lots and the lessee in five annual La Vergne, lots 40 to 42, blk 17, lots and the lessee in five annual La Vergne, lots 40 to 42, blk 17, lots and nts. The price of \$108,000 is on he basis of a valuation of \$3.15 a square

ales, in connection with the cone stories high and will occupy a 150x150 feet. It will be a theater, re, and office building, and in addi-

be eight stores on the ground floor. On the second and third floors there will be office sultes and apartments. The basement will be finished for commercial purposes. The theater has been leased to Jones, Linick & Schaefer at a reported net annual rent of \$20,000.

The apartment building at 6224-34 Prairie avenue, lot 162x125 feet, which was sold by Herbert Slater to Albert B. Halversen, contains thirty apartments and is said to have a gross annual rent of \$11,000. It was sold for a reported consideration of \$100,000, subject to \$37,100. Property at 317 Wendell street and Western and Shubert avenues was taken in part payment. W. E. Meyers & Co. were the brokers.

Troy Street Transiar.

Record has been made of the transfer of the property at the southwest corner of Wilson avenue and North Troy street, lot 65x125 feet, which, with flat improvements, was conveyed by O. L. Watson to O. Louise Buettner, consideration nominal, subject to \$36,000 in cumbrance. It subsequently was quitculaimed by the synance to Lillian B. Galbraith and Martha N. Meeker, as trustees.

The property in Lakeside terrace, 325 feet north of Rogers avenue, lot 40x 175 feet, west front, with apartment im-

The property in Lakeside terrace, 325 feet north of Rogers avenue, lot 40x 175 feet, west front, with apartment improvements, has been conveyed by Adolph Rorhersen to Inga Swenson, the consideration being nominal, subject to an incumbrance of \$30,000.

Lawrence Avenue Deal.

The business property at the southwest corner of Lawrence and Sawyer avenues, lot \$3x125 feet, improved with a one story building containing four stores, has been sold by Emanuel and Rose Weiss to David Rolnick for a reported consideration of \$27,500, subject to an incumbrance of \$6,500. Gordon, Lapin & Co. represented both parties.

The construction of a \$75,000 theater and office building on Twenty-sixth street west of Crawford avenue is involved in the purchase by Joseph Bernstein from Thomas Rosen of the 48x125 feet on Twenty-sixth street west of Crawford avenue is involved in the purchase by Joseph Bernstein from Thomas Rosen of the 48x125 feet on Twenty-sixth street west of Crawford avenue is involved in the purchase by Joseph Bernstein from Thomas Rosen of the 48x125 feet on Twenty-sixth street west of Crawford avenue is involved in the purchase by Joseph Bernstein from Thomas Rosen of the 48x125 for the incorporation and supervised Crawford avenue for recommendation of private banks expressed the optical contents of the construction and supervised Crawford avenue for recommendation and supervised Crawford avenue for recommendation and supervised Crawford avenue for recommendation and supervised provised the construction and supervised for the incorporation and supervised provised the construction of private banks expressed the optical construction and supervised for the incorporation and supervised provised to the provised banks expressed the optical construction and supervised provised the provised provised the provised provised the provised provised the provised provised provised the provised provi stein from Thomas Rosen of the 48x125
feet on Twenty-sixth street about 250
feet west of Crawford avenue for a reported consideration of \$10,250. Morris
Sex & Co. represented both parties.

Flat Buildings Sold.

The new six apartment building on a lot 50x125 feet at 1410-12 Argyle street

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#### Real Estate Transfers.

St. Lawrence-av., 222 s of 48th; w f., 21x128, Oct. 20 [J. L. Lane to Wm. O. Carr] 21x126, Oct. 20 [J. L. Lane to Wm. O. Carr]
Langley-av., 216 n of E. 45th-st. w f. 22x100, incumb 22,000, Oct. 25 [Leo Frice to Stanley Wollach]
Drexel-blvd., 233 s of 41st. w f. 22x 260, m or l. Oct. 28 [W. S. Balley to Elizabeth L. Bacon]

25 to alley Oct. 69 [Helen M. Pad25 to alley Oct. 69 [Helen M. Pad25 to alley Oct. 70 [Helen M. Pad26 to alley Oct. 70 [Helen M. Pad27 to 25 Aug. 15 [The Pullman T. &
S. Bk. tr. to Elizabeth A. Was].
Bennett-av., 154 n of S. Chyc. av.,
w f. 30x125, incumb \$2,400. Oct. 20
Julian Winkler to Thos. S. Cousins]
Escanaba-av. 75 n of E. 88th-st. e f.
25x128, Sept. 29 [Walenty Fotulny
to John Dressler]
Marquette-av. 97 n of E. 85th-st. e f. RIDGEVILLE.

assessors' division, lots 1 and 2, blr.

8. 19-41-14, incumb \$57,000, Oct. 26

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Bartlett's High. third add, lots 17 to 28, bik 24. July 31 (Horace McLane to Frederick H. Bartlet!).

Crane View. Archer-av. Home add, lots 1 to 4, bik 28, incumb \$1,600.

Oct. 28 [C. G. Haiges to Lynde Ullrich] to Antoni Pasymeski]
Drexeleav. s e cor E 74th-st. w
22x125. Oct 10 [J. H. Watson
Ernest E. Wells]
Tairie-av. 233 s of E. 77th-st. w
33x16. Oct 4 [C. D. Evans to Henr
F. Sandstrom! SYLE, Oct. 255 n of E. 75th-st. w f. 37x180, incumb 43,076, Sept. 27 [J. W. Burton to Charles H. Ruuther of E. 75th-st. w f. 37x180, incumb 43,076, Sept. 27 [J. W. Burton to Charles H. Ruuther of E. 75th-st. oct. 27 [Mary W. Cameron to Peter P. O'Rellivi W. Cameron 1934-pl. 266 w of Draxel-av. s f. 25x 125, incumb 81,500, Oct. 27 [Geo. Clarkson to Frances A. George]. Clarkson to Frances A. George Grovelav. s f. 25x125, incumb \$1,500, Oct. 30 JJ. L. Almerantz to Ole A. Peterson] WHEELING.

to Ferdinanto Vinciguerro].
Ridgeland-av. 88 n of 69th-et. e f.
30x125, incumb \$8,500, Oct. 28 IJ. A.
Kneale to Mary Parker].
NORTH TOWN.
Larrabee-st. 255 n of Clybourn-av. w
f. 21x182, Oct. 81 JJ. H. Bauler to
Joseph J. Sebastian].

BLOOM.

Chgo Hghts. lots 2 and 3 sub-blk. 2. blk 73. July 8, 1310 fC. T. & T. Co. to Agnes Hill Chgo Hghts. lot 33. blk 25, Sept. 15 [Dayld Borgeson to Louis B. Schilling] Joseph J. Sebastian]
disnomones-est. n w cor of Hammon
s f. 125x48, Oct. 5 John Roberts
quitclaims to lashella Robertson]
North-av. 265 e of N. Halsted-s
n f. 38x14, incumb \$5,000, Oct.
[Charles Lens to Albert M. Got stein]
orth-av. W. 125 w of Clybourn.
n f. 25x150. Oct. 13 [David Gellebter
to Sarah Link]
edgwick-st. 141 s of North-av., w f.
25x102. incumb 83,500. Oct. 19 [J.
J. Sebastian. to John H. Bauler]
y-ondell-st. 5[7, n f. 28x100, incumb
85,000. Oct. 28 [Anna Sparesus to
Geograp R. Slater BREMEN.

J. Sebastian, to John H. Bauler)
Wendell-st. 371, n f. 28x100 incumb
\$8,000, Oct. 28 Janna Sparesus to
George F. Slater!

Dearborn-st., S. 2921, w f. 25x110,
incumb \$800, Oct. 25 [C. M. Conlen
to Richard M. O'Brien!
Prairie-av., 188 n of 25th-st., w f.
20x128, Oct. 10 [Henrietta A. Boal
to Anna B. Wickes et al.].
Wabash-sv., 28-30, e f. 40x172, 116 ft.
n of Monroe-st., Oct. 28 [E. S. Atwater, Poughkeepsle, N. T., to Nettie F. and Gyrus H. McCormick], J.
water, T. to Mary V. McCormick], J.
Wabash-sv., 140 n of 28th-st., w f.
60x191 on s and 1594, together with
1-3 int in 50 year lease, rev stamp
38, April 7 [Mary W. Cooper to Isabel W. Cooper et al.] CICERO. will Net U Per Cent.
In addition to the \$108,000 purchase dice, the purchasers have paid approxiately \$55,000 toward the cost of the milding, which amount, with interest, is

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1 s of Foster, w f

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Haisted-st. n e cor W. 89th, w f.
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Wilmot-av.. 435 se of Oakley, n e f.
48x100. Oct. 28 [Estate Katherine
Frank to Frans Matira].

Western-av.. N., s w cor Schubert. e f.
25x125, incumb \$4,100. Oct. 28 [A. B.
Halverson to George F. Slater]...

Warsaw-av. 185 n w of Francisco, n e
f. 50x110. incumb \$1,825, Oct. 20
[Alex Stachon to Barney Lipman]...

Cortland-st. 24 e of Campbell-av.,
n f. 24x124, incumb \$400. Oct. 28
[J. C. Hoffman to Martin Abermanp)

Schulze]
Warrehav. 100 w of Western, s f.
25x125, Oct. 27 [J. C. Jensen to
Lorine C. Myrtle]
Trasfrord-av. 47 n of West End. w f.
71x124, Oct. 27 [J. T. Boddie to
Edgar M. Molnitre]
Western-av. N. 1410, w f. 25x124,
incumb 88.000, Oct. 25 [Estate of
B. Z. Levin to Davorah Levin]. TORRENS SYSTEM. Cicero-av., 390 n of Eleton, e f, 50x 130, Oct. 28 (Aug. Piper to Edw. H. Piper)

BUILDING PERMITS. Mason-av., 1125. 2 story brick wellings, H. Roth, 5201 W. Madi-

The new six apartment building on a let for 120 feet at 1410-12 Argyle street has been sold by Edwin Carson to Herman Richter for a reported cash consideration of £3,000. a bleet to an incumbrance of \$16,000. Howard S. Evrass of Broomell Bros. was the broker.

Kelly Bros., builders, have purchased from Elmer G. Hulett the 50x150 feet of vacant, south front. 30 feet cast of Blackstone avenue, and will improve with a six apartment building to cost about \$20,000. T. D. O'Hern of C. W. Hoff & Co. was the broker.

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Sees Big subject to consist of Ernest H. Lyona George H. Taylor, Harry Goldstine, John Gould, John P. Hooker, and Prances E. Broomell. Mr. Goldstine spoke of the great importance of the complained that politics had placed the tax amendment proporal in the law of the politics and proved on a state law of the complained that politics had placed the complained that politics had placed the complained that politics had placed the complained tha

#### NEW HIGH PRICE IN BEEF CATTLE

Prime Beeves Up to \$11.75 Hogs Firm; Sheep Hold; Lambs Take a Drop.

LIVE STOCK OUOTATIONS.

CATTLE. Beef steers, choice to prime.\$10.00@11.75 Beef steers, good to choice. 9.50@10.60 Beef steers, fair to good.... 8.50@ 9.45 of steers, plain to fair ...

Common to good mixed... 9.35@ 9.65
Fair to fancy med. weights. 9.70@10.05
Fair to fancy select butch. 10.05@10.25
Select 260@300 lb packing... 9.80@ 9.95 

lambs ..... 
 Native lambs
 0.50@11.15

 Range lambs
 10.40@10.90

 Range feeding lambs
 8.75@10.25

8.25@ 9.25 Beef cattle at Chicago yesterday sold up to \$11.75 for prime beeves, establishing a new high open market price. Other firm: chickens, 18½c; fowls, 18½c; towls, 18½c; towls, 18½c; towls, 19½@30c; fowls, 16223½c; turkeys, 20@30c. up to \$11.75 for prime beeves, establishthough there was perceptible weakening of the market for common lightweights at 23,000 head. These included six loads of 1.565 lb beeves that sold at \$11.75 and a string of Montana rangers that made \$10.10. The latter were the highest priced Montana rangers ever sold here. Native cows and heifers sold 10@150 higher for the day, while calves held steady, with choice vealers at \$11.00. Heavy hogs sold at firm to 5c higher prices, while the light and medium weights held steady. Receipts were posted at 44,000 head, the best of which

Sheep Steady; Lambs Lower. Sheep and yearlings made steady prices on receipts of 31,000 head, while lambs were 10 to 15c lower. Best native lambs went over the scales at \$11.15, while fed western wethers sold up to

sold at \$10.25. The bulk made \$9.50@

Hog purchases for the day: Armour & Co., 7,600; Swift & Co., 6,700; Wilson & Co., 2,000; Morris & Co., 3,500; Anglo-American, 3,000; Hammond, 2,500; Boyd Lunham, 1.900; Roberts & Oake, 1.200; Western Packing company, 3,000; Miller & Hart, 500; Independent Packing company, 1,800; Brennan Packing company, 1,200; butchers, 2,500; shippers, 6,000;

total 48,800; left over, 9,000. Live Stock Movement at Chicago. Receipts— Cattle. Calves. Hogs. Sheep. Tuesday, Oct. 31. 9,568 1,816 39,388 17,773 Wed., Oct. 25...,26,838 2,198 44,298 24,749 Wed., Nov. 1....23,060 1,800 44,000 31,000 

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere. KANSAS CITY. Mo., Nov. 1.—HOGS—Receipts, 10,000; steady to 5c lower; bulk, \$9.60@10.00; heavy. \$9.90@10.15; packers and butchers, \$9.90@10.05; light, \$9.50@10.00; pigs. \$8.50@0.50. CATTLE—Receipts, 14,000, lookiding. \$60.000; barrie, steady and active active.

ck | \$10.50@11.03 | STOCKYARDS, Ib., Nev. 1.—
E. HOGS—Receipts, 15.500; steady to 15c lower; lights, \$9.85@10.00; pigs, \$8.25@9.00; mixed and butchers, \$9.40@10.10; good heavy, \$10.20 @10.25; buik, \$9.46@10.15 | CATTLE—Receipts, 7,800; steady SHEEP—Receipts, 10.000 | 11.15.

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PITTSBURGH. Pa., Nov. 1.—CATTLE—Steady; supply. sight. SHEEP—Steady; supply. sight. SHEEP—Steady; supply. sight; lambs, \$7.00\(\tilde{a}\)10.75.

Steady; receipts, lower, double decks; prime heavies, \$10.15\(\tilde{a}\)10.20; mediums, \$9.05\(\tilde{a}\)10.95\(\tilde{a}\)10.00; pigs, \$9.00\(\tilde{a}\)9.95; light yorkers, \$9.35\(\tilde{a}\)9.05; pigs, \$9.00\(\tilde{a}\)9.95; light yorkers, \$9.35\(\tilde{a}\)9.05; pigs, \$9.00\(\tilde{a}\)9.50; pi Receipts, 24,000; steady; lambs, \$10,40@11.00.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 1.—HOGS—Receipts, 12,600; steady, & lower; range, \$8.75 @9.35; bulk, \$3.05@9.25. CATTLE—Receipts, 3,800; killers steady, strong. SHEEP—Receipts, 9,500; steady; lambs, \$5.50@10.25.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 1.—HOGS—Receipts, 10,000; bulk, \$8.50@9.35. CATTLE—Receipts, 2,000; active, steady; SHEEP—Receipts, 3,000; steady; lambs, \$10.50@11.25.

SIOUX CITY I.a. Nov. 1—CATTLE—Re. cepts, 3,000; steady; lambs, \$10.50g11.2b.
SIOUX CITY, Ia., Nov. 1.—CATTLE—Receipts, 2,6-0; strong. HOGS—Receipts, 6,500; best strong. others weak; top, \$9.75; bulk, \$9.60@6.70. SHEEP—Receipts, 2,500; steady.

SUGAR.

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CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—SUGAR—Following prices were quoted by wholesale dealers per 100 lbs: Cut loaf, H. & E., \$9.18; powdered, atandard, \$8.26; standard cane granulated, \$7.08; best granulated, \$7.78; extra C, \$7.78; canary, \$7.08; canary, \$7.08; best granulated, \$7.78; extra C, \$7.78; canary, \$7.08; best granulated, \$7.78; extra C, \$7.78; canary, \$7.08; canary, \$7.

Bankruptey Petitions.

John Christ Heonis, 529 South Halsted street, laborer; liabilities, \$807.50; assets, \$121.

George Peterson, Dundee, III., farmer; Habilities, \$1.832; assets, \$2.418.

Alphonse Polak, 2471 North Clark street, grocer; liabilities, \$1.630; assets, \$1,765.

John H. Anderson, 5909 Harper avenue, salesman; liabilities, \$2.569; assets, \$37.

A. Friedman & Brother; petition creditors, American Woolen company, \$2.228; Oakdale Mills company, \$2.324, and William Alsbery & Co., \$356.

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

pital, \$2,000; m. pital, spital, \$2,000; m. pital, \$2,000; m. pital, \$2,000; m. pital, \$2,000; p. porporators, Edward, spital, \$2,000; p. porporators, Edward, spital, \$2,000; p. porporators, Edward, Grath, Gordon W. Zahder, Ermest Peaceok, Art Lamp Mig. Co. Chicaço; capital stock increased from \$5,000 to \$50,000.

Outsterland Mineral Water and Hotal Ca., Greenup; dissolved.

Oentral Scientific Co., Chicago; capital stock increased from \$50,000 to \$100,000.

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CCOUNTANTS CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—Market firm ferings clearing freely at the pr spite, 8,720 cases. Quotations: Irsts ... 315-03256 Dirties clinary firsts ... 284-031c Storage— Storage— ARTER AND EXCHANGE. NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—EGGS—Steady; receipts, 10,507 cases; fresh gathered, extra firsts, 38@40c; firsts, 35% and 10,42c; extra firsts, 38@40c; firsts, 35% whites, fine to fancy, 58@65c; near-by hemory brown, 43050c. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 1.—EGGS-Firm and higher; near-by firsts, f. c., \$11.40; to current receipts, f. c., \$11.10; western xtra frats, f. c., \$11.40; do firsts, f. c., 11.10.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—CHEESE—Firm; receipts, 3,296 boxes; state, fresh, specials 21½c; do; average fancy, 21½c. LAW AND COLLECTIONS. MACHINERY AND TOOLS....

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—Live chickens were shade firmer and other poultry held stead Receipts by freight, 7 cars. Quotations: PERSONAL PROPERTY LOANS .. 2

VEGETABLES. CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—Receipts of potatoes were lighter. 60 cars, and the market was steady at recent reductions in prices. Green vegetables were unchanged. Quotations. Beets, home grown, boxes ... 30c Carrots, boxes ... 30c Carrots, boxes ... 30c Calery, Mich ... 50675c Fontatoes, California ... 51.25621.50 Onlons, 50670 bu ... \$1.4061.70 lbs ... \$1.5062.00

FRUITS. CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—Trade fairly active and narket steady. Quotations: Concord grapes, bris ...\$4.00\$5.50 baskets ...\$0@28c bris ... \$4.00@5.50 | baskets ... 200228. | boxes ... \$5.00@6.00 | bu ... 50@758 | bris box ... \$4.50@5.25 | cases ... \$2.00@4.00

VEALS. ...12@12%c 90@100 lbs . ...13@14c 100@120 lbs SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF.

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